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Bill awards contract for new

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British Cabinet Urges German Rearmament

Senate Inquiry Group Hears Evidence Against McCarthy

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Inspection of damaged areas—

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the hearing room most of the bled summer homes, sea coasts to declare the state a major dis- first practical problem was the time and sitting silent when and harbors strewn with splintered aster area. he did attend, he six-member yachts, cities and towns completeselect committee moved to by without electric power and re--left an estimated 80,000 persons Approximately a third of the 10 the left consider evidence on the rerow. All indications pointed to No central agency could estimate loss in that state alone will exceed no telephones. Homes with freez- wildly optimistic outlook a speedy windup of the 48- accurately the full damage but the 100-million-dollar loss suffered ers and commercial plants dehour-old-inquiry.

The committee called two wit- lars. nesses, both newspapermen, and The unofficial death list stood New England states except Ver- hours otherwise confined itself to reading documents of public record, in taking evidence on charges that:

aking evidence on charges that: Navy Reinstates Mapmaker, tempt of the Senate in failing to testify before a 1952 subcommittee which investigated his financial and Dismisses Security Charge other affairs. McCarthy's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, argued that this count should be thrown out on the ground that the '52 now-he said it was like "a bad dream"-ended happily for the fused, however, to strike out the tary James H. Smith, in ordering

2 McCarthy has rediculed fellow who put the finger on him had senators in "vulgar, base lan- committed a grave injustice and guage." The committee subpoenaed two Associated Press reporters who testified the senator did to keep anything like it from hapmake remarks attributed to him pening again. about Sens, Flanders (R-VT) and While Chasanow was accused of lawyer indicated he would argue of Communists and fellow travelthat the lawmakers attacked by ers, a Navy loyalty board found age's a secret . . . our best wishes. McCarthy had said just as sharp instead that he was a patriotic things about the Wisconsin sena- and civic minded man, actively

3. McCarthy "impugned the loy- community alty, patriotism and character" of Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker.

Two pieces of evidence were sub- Md., a suburban cooperative committed on this point. One was the transcript of a hearing at which McCarthy told the general he was McCarthy told the general he was suspended July 29, 1953. unfit to command. The other was Zwicker's service record, showing been working for the Navy 23 decorations for combat heroism in years. World War II.

This left for the committee only two other groups of charges which it has winnowed from some 40 allegations submitted by Flanders, Loyalists Ald Committee and that Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) and Sen. reliable informants had named Morse (Ind-Ore) in seeking a Sen- him as a radical. ate vote of censure against Mc- All this Chasanow denied. He

One remaining charge is based had met some of the people whom on McCarthy's call, during the he was said to have associated hearings on his row with Army with, but contended it simply was officials, for government employes not true that he was radical. to give him evidence of subversion | Last Oct. 9 a Navy hearing or other wrongdoing even if they board agreed with Chasanow, say disregard security regulations in ing that instead of being radical, Bodies Of More

The other charge, closely related, tive influence in the Greenbelt Troops Exchanged involves McCarthy's alleged "re- community. ceipt of use of confidential infor-

turned out to be a summary of a ing. as the hearings recessed today that his accusers "either failed to unknown nationality yesterday to Korea. that the committee would make corroborate the original testi- the Allies.

end of tomorrow's session and pre- Greenbelt and nearly 100 others. Korea. sumably to let McCarthy present his defense starting next Tuesday. The senator's lawyer said "we are not prepared to say at this time" how long the defense may take. McCarthy has said previously he does not plan to call any witnes-

The Wisconsin senator tried at the beginning of today's session to get a clear statement from the vice chairman of the committee, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo), on whether Johnson did or did not say recently that every Democrat-

ic Senate leader loathes McCarthy. Johnson stuck to the statement he made yesterday-that he never expressed any personal loathing for McCarthy, and that he can sit as a judge in the present case without bias. Watkins said he would take the Colorado senator at his word, adding that the committee has no power to remove any of its members in any case.

May Close Reserves

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1 (A)-The and Sullivan Counties.

Three Charges Hurricane Loss Placed At Nearly \$500 Million

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (A) dential order to "cut through red England, and 16 unofficially re- for emergency rebuilding can be - Senate investigators com- tape" to aid hurricane victims en- ported missing. About 1,000 suf- made. pleted taking evidence on couraged New England authorities fered injuries of some sort and three of the five censure today as they battled with the Her- 60,000 persons were evacuated, it charges against Sen. McCar- culean task of restoring order aft- was reported.

With McCarthy away from a panorama of devastation: crum-

newspapers placed the losses as in the 1938 hurricane.

him restored to his job, said those

religious and esteemed in his

Chasanow, 44, his wife and their

four children live in Greenbelt,

A native of Philadelphia, he had

There was testimony that he had

said that as a part time lawyer he

he was a moderate and conserva-

previously unheard of in a particularly in eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island-unfolded Rhode Island wired the chief exec- stricken Cape Cod towns, declared were easily overheard utive and other federal officials a state of emergency and said the ers and reporters

frigeration—the latter posing the out of work in Rhode Island and million persons in New England

Meet Your

Irvin (Portland) Angle cele-

non-commissioned officer school at

Travis (Asst. Chief) Seese ob-

to Camp Carson, Colo. . . .

brating a birthday recently

preservation of food supplies in the youthful vice president said,

pending on electricity to keep food "I think this election is a horse between 300 and 500 million dol- The Federal Small Business Ad- safe faced the prospect of spoilage race. I think it is extremely close ministration later declared all unless power is restored within 24 in the House, extremely close in

Of Democrats

committee was improperly set up government mapmaker when the Navy cleared him of being a security Gore (D-Tenn) called tonight for are done right now. the election of a Democratic Con-Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) reChasanow's accusers were never identified publicly. Asst. Secrepublican administration, "We are the tary James H. Smith, in ordering a publican administration, "We are

> an administration for two more lic interest requires the safeguard -by Horace G. Heller of a Democratic Congress."

Pfc. Harold J. (Mr. and Mrs. that in a sense it was a reply to the review of Congress broadcast meant for the privacy of the National Mrs. Eisenhower, vacationing at a segraduated recently from advanced

Fort Riley, Kan . . . he'll return senhower's comment that the administration had a "batting averving a birthday anniversary to- erage" of .830 in Congress.

day . . . all good wishes . . . Mrs. John R. (YMCA) Wilson Gore said.

coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratula- of times the administration came Ruth (Shimer's) Kublic due for gress. Surely this would affect the

. best wishes . . . brating a birthday anniversary gram. He said the Democrats

PANMUNJOM, Thursday, Sept. 2 mation or classified documents or other confidential information from executive files."

Nevertheless, he was suspended last July without a further hearing by Asst. Secretary Smith, on the advice of the security appeals board. With legal help and public production at the Army hear.

Nevertheless, he was suspended last July without a further hearing group of Allied warriors was on the way home today from Communist soil. They are the fallen heroes who died and were buried in the group of the security appeals board. With legal help and public production at the Army hear. Nevertheless, he was suspended thy's production, at the Army hear- licity, Chasanow kept pressing his who died and were buried in

Gore Calls For Election

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (A) - Sen.

"Since we will have a Republic-

Gore's half-hour radio speech-10:30-11 p.m. EDT-was on time granted the Democratic National Committee by the Mutual Broadcasting System. His office said the ones who will take over."

"For one thing, he failed to ac-

to bat, while the records show 214 presidential requests to the Conthe glad hand treatment on a batting average.

birthday anniversary tomorrow "For another thing, he listed several 'foul balls' as 'clean hits.' " Under the foul ball category. Jerry K. (Flyeaster) Risley cele- Gore put the reciprocal trade protoday , , . congratulations , . , voted for the three-year extension and broadening of tariff-cutting Schumann father of the EDC, depowers the President asked, but clared today the European army were outvoted by Republicans who plan is not dead. got through "a simple, meaningless, one-year extension."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 1 (A) ified. Two witnesses in the general ings, of a 21/2 page memo which denials and obtained a new hear- ground now under the Red Korean courtmartial of Cpl. Claude Batchelor testified today they attendconfidential FBI document on a The second hearing board, whose Eight dark green, Russian-built ed Communist-sponsored meetings search for possible espionage at decision was upheld today, looked trucks delivered the bodies of 193 with the Texan while they were in want above all to bring about uni Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Watkins said as the hearings recessed today to the hearing recessed today to the hearings recessed to the hearings recessed to the hearings recessed to the hearing recessed to th

use of the Army - McCarthy hear- mony or were unable to produce In turn, the U. N. Command Dunn of Brooklyn, N. Y., said This was the summary made by specifics of earlier allegations." handed over 500 Korean and 100 Batchelor was the spokesman for the former French foreign minister The committee planned to re- His neighbors had rallied to his Chinese war dead, disinterred from a progressive study group at in an interview in committee room cess the current hearings at the defense, including the mayor of the battlefield cemeteries of South Pyoktong Camp No. 5 in North of the almost deserted Chamber of

count for all his times at bat,"

"He used only 64 as t'm number

Two Witnesses

One witness, Cpl. Harold M. military defense.



SEN. JOSEPH R. McCARTHY and his lawyer meet with members of the special Senate committee con-State Game Commission disclosed sidering censure charges against the junior senator from Wisconsin. They met at a closed session in Wash-State Game Commission disclosed today that at its Aug. 1 meeting it ington before starting its public sessions. Clockwise (1. to r.) around table are: Senators Sam Ervin (D-N.) of a German national arity today that at its Aug. 1 meeting it ington before starting its public sessions. Clockwise (1. to r.) around table are: Senators Sam Ervin (D-N.) entry in NATO without discriminated decided to discontinue the state's C.); Francis Case (R-S. D.); Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.); Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah), chairman; John C. tion. That, I believe, will not find two archery preserves in Forest Stennis (D-Miss.); Frank Carlson (R-Kans.); Edward B Williams, attorney for Sen. McCarthy, and the sen- a majority in the National Assem-

Nixon Warns GOP To Stage Winning Drive

case for a statement that the Re-

He then predicted a recordHe then predicted a recordRepublican vote would a pine grove.

Medical Care smashing Republican vote would a pine grove. hower administration.

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Bring About EDC Revival

PARIS, Sept. 1 (A) - Robert

He said the plan has a chance

Will the Germans wait?

"The Germans, I feel certain,,

voted to go on two months vaca- for each of their workers. tion after rejecting the European In the case of the self-employed the United States, extension of the Army said today Defense Community under circum- earning at least \$4,200 the tax hike World War I benefits to veterans stances dividing and embittering will be \$18. the Assembly more than at any time since the war.

Schuman was asked: Do you think Premier Mendes-France can persuade Britain to become an Five Puppies Abandoned active partner in the EDC? The

"If he can, the whole treaty can be simplified. There would be no question of its being accepted by the Assembly. But Britain has declined to share in an organization with a supranational authority. For her to change that attitude would take a long time. Once Britain has defined its position, it does not

change quickly." "Unless Britain comes in, there are only two choices.

"One is the EDC and the other is full German membership i NATO. The latter calls for creation bly, not at present."



A LITTER FROM WHOM-From Chipperfield Cricket, a beagle bitch plan to add German military supwhich bore these beauties a half-hour before photo was taken. Owner is Willie Nebel, 1386 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. For number of pups, count up stripes, divide by two.

Eisenhower Signs Law Expanding Social Security Benefits For Millions

FRASER, Colo., Sept. 1 (29 - President Eisenhower today signed units considered vital for Western Democrats awaiting power in this into law in a Rocky Mountain pine grove legislation extending social defense. The death blow which security coverage and liberalizing benefits. He called the measure France dealt EDC now turns West-

"one of the cornestones to build a better and stronger America." Besides extending coverage to 10 million additional Americans, and Diplomatic officials in London

By VERN HAUGLAND

nonservice connected disabilities.

and fed them, got them dry and

part of both employes and employ-Harry's) Litts, of Eastburg, R. 1. by President Eisenhower Aug. 23. tional Committee, was in sharp cluded ranch high in the Rockies The Democratic committee recontrast to his optimistic public here with former President Hoover put his signature to the bill while leased advance copies of Gore's statements at a press conference. put his signature to the bill while

> the Democrats lost their only real item on the administration's legcampaign appeal when a depression islative program, was the last imower administration.
>
> "The Democrats have no great creases present and future bene-Under the new law, larger bene- Assn. on that issue.

> > sional elections. Republicans make no secret of but delayed until tomorrow action fairs except the right to rearm. Democrats, on the other hand, are The convention refused to inter- tails of the plan to the Bonn and keeping it before the voters that fere with the present segregated Paris governments within the next it was their party which originated policy of a subsidiary, the 40 and day or two. They also will tell the social security program 20 8 Society, rejecting a compromise France that Washington and Lon-

Effective with their September of being revived. If Britain agrees check, all five million retired perto participate in greater measure sons now on the rolls will get a than before, the present treaty can minimum increase of \$5 a month. be greatly simplified and many of The average payment to them is ed. Its fun-loving offshoot, the 40 West Germany within NATO. the features disliked by some op- expected to go up to about \$57 and 8, is limited to white males. French Premier Pierre Mendes-

> payment for an individual will be with the AMA over veterans' med- en on German sovereignty and the \$108.50, as compared with \$85 at ical benefits, the Legion criticized question of German rearmament. To make the larger benefits pos- said "indicted veterans as a class." sible, the salary tax base will The AMA has sought to limit climb from \$3,600 to \$4,200 a year, government care of veterans with

That means an individual earn- Other Legion resolutions called ing \$4,200 or more a year will for more Veterans Administration

for being dog lovers.

| ours . . . "

(Cntinued on Page Five | and death benefits.

In Rain At Canadensis

FIVE ABANDONED puppies She went outside and found

were found sloshing and shivering the black and white creatures

in the rain outside the Ray Price stumbling through the watery

home in Canadensis, SPCA said pools. The Prices took the pups in

departing summer visitor or resi- shelter on Foxtown Hill, there

dent, SPCA shelter custodian to await possible adoption.

West Germans By ARTHUR GAVSHON LONDON, Sept. 1 (A)-The British Cabinet decidede at an emergency session tonight to push for limited rearmament of West Germany within the North Atlantic Alliance, official sources said.

At the same time the West German government demanded independence from the Big Three occupying powers and made an indirect bid on its own for NATO membership. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government, ignoring France, announced a foreign policy based on independence, equality and military cooperation with other countries supporting West European unity.

Independence

proposed originally by France to avert the setting up of a national

from the United States to Turkey with integrated but not unified ment. NATO officials were depending heavily on the establishment of EDC because it appeared to be

ern attention back to NATO. Britain had set a secret deadline for starting West German rearmament. They said the Churchill Cabinet has decided to call an eight - power foreign ministers' meeting in London this month to discuss German rearmament. Represented would be the United States, Britain, and the six signers of the EDC treaty-France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (A)-The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

failed to develop under the Eisenportant bill passed by the RepubAmerican Legion called today for The informants gave this account

fits under the vast insurance plan. stand of the American Medical Even before the military program for Germany is worked out, fits for 65 million persons now Resuming business sessions of the United States and Britain inon the social security rolls will go the 36th national convention after tend to proceed with their earlier into the mail in early October, just yesterday'ss 111-hour parade, the plan to restore civil independence a month before the fall congres- legionnaires fixed their policy to West Germany, giving the Bonn through a number of resolutions, regime full control over its own af-

expectations the new program will on a series of others having to do American and British ambassagive them a political advantage. with efforts to combat communism. dors are expected to outline deresolution which would have given don have set a deadline for start-

state Legion groups authority to ing West German rearmament. decide the issue in their respective It was not disclosed what safeguards Britain has in mind to pre-The Legion itself is unsegregat- vent the unlimited rearmament of

ponents can be removed or mod- which is \$6 more than they now A convention committee earlier France said Monday, when French had rejected an effort to withdraw adherence to EDC was rejected Future benefits will go up con- Legion support of the 40 and 8 that NATO remains the basis of siderably under new benefit for- unless it changed that policy. French foreign policy. He also said mulas. For example, the maximum Renewing its long-fought battle some action would have to be tak-

Two Employes At Fort Monmouth

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (49)-Only a few messengers and door- have to pay \$12 more in taxes hospital beds for mentally disabled Two more of the 22 civilian emmen stood at their posts in the starting next year. Employers will veterans, air conditioning of hospi- ployes suspended at Ft. Monmouth, Chamber, emptied of deputies who pay the same additional amount tals for chronic ailments, facilities N.J., during security investigations for treatment of veterans outside were returned to duty this week,

of World War II and the Korean the reinstatement of Isadore Solo-Voluntary coverage is offered to War, and an increase in disability mon of Shrewsbury, N.J., and Harold Stein, West Long Branch, N.J. Since last June, four of the suspended personnel have been fired and seven cleared and restored to their jobs. Eleven cases are stil

awaiting decision, Warrant Officer Defends Fleming

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill., Sept. 1 (A) -An Army warrant officer said today Lt. Col. Harry Fleming de-The little animals were evi- warm, Wakefield picked them up bunked Communist propaganda dently "dumped" there by some yesterday and moved them to the and demanded better food and medical attention for fellow prisoners in a North Korean POW

George Wakefield surmises, be- Wakefield said there is a tencause the Prices have a half doz- dency for summer residents to | C. W. O. Dwight E. Coxe, Fresen hounds and have a reputation abandon dogs and cats about this no, Calif., and other prosecution time. The practice is against the witnesses failed to corroborate A neighbor saw the pups and law, he pointed out. SPCA offers Army charges during the third day telephoned the Price home, "But a reward for any information of testimony before a general courtwe don't have any pups," Mrs. leading to the arrest and convic- martial in Fleming's trial on chardoning cats or dogs, he said. | munists.

noon. Bridge was enjoyed and

Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Gardner

and Mrs. Harry Morgan. Present

Sen. Maybank Succumbs To Heart Attack

CHARESTON, S.C., Sept. 1 (A)-Burnet R. Maybank, South Carolina's 55-year-old senior senator, died unexpectedly early today after a heart attack

In rising from city alderman and mayor of Charleston to the governorship and to the Senate, the black - haired scion of an old Charleston family never knew election defeat.

He died in sleep at his summer home at Flat Rock, N.C. Relatives said he was "feeling fine yester-

ocrats to 46. There are 48 Republicans and one Independent.

he would not consider appointing a successor until after the funeral Road Workers here Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church.

He had won the Democratic nomination this year unopposed and "We're running short of money."

The method of selecting May- respect to his own budget. bank's successor was not clear toalor to serve out the present term \$1.20 in rural areas. which ends Jan. 2.

still time to hold a primary and, and our payments to contractors if necessary, a runoff before the have been above estimates because general election Nov. 2. But the of the long dry season," Schmidt election law provides certification said. general election and Secretary of ment plans to spread available em State Frank Thornton said 6 p.m., ployment over a longer period of Friday is the deadline.

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

MISS FLORENCE BATES motored to York Tuesday to take her father, Robert Bates and Claude Meizgar, who were delegates, to the State Convention of the POS of A held in the Yorktowne Hotel. Mrs. Bates also accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brush have named their daughter Susan Marie born Sunday, Aug. 15. Mrs. Brush and daughter left the General Hospital the following Friday and went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bean in East Stroudsburg. On Wednesday they returned to their home here." Mr and Mrs. Brush have a son, Phillip Van Pelt were Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt's mother, Mrs. Helen Brandt and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt and children Bobbie and Ike of Belvi-

H. Kinsey Halterman has returned from a week's fishing trip with J. E. Vantassle of West New York. They were in Alfred, Maine where Mr. Vantassle has a cabin.



Sen, Burnet R. Maybank

His death reduced Senate Dem- 40-Hour Week At Columbia, Gov. Byrnes said Ordered For

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1 (P)-The cut today from 48 to 40 hours.

had been assured of reelection in explained Secretary E. L. Schmidt. this Democratic state for his third He added that each county highway superintendent will put the shorter work week into effect in p.m. Sept. 27 at the firehall.

night. Byrnes can appoint a sen-

The governor also said there was "Our income is below estimates

of nominees 60 days before the By shortening hours, the departtime and possibly avert some lay-

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fire hall here.

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tone director Cliford Sebring. The Division Street. drill was followed by the monthly Mr. and Mrs. John Tozzi and meeting. The unit has 95 mem- son, John of Pembrook, Virginia bers but is seeking more. Sebring are the guests for the week of Mr. introduced these members of his Tozzi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peregular work week for 13,000 staff: Mrs. Lovric, assistant deputer Tozzi at Columbia, N. J. Felker, security; Earl Raesly, com- at her home on Thursday after munications; Steve Savec, transportation; Mrs. Walter Greskopf,

> Next meeting will be at 7:30 Plans for a community auction and bargain sale will be discussed.

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Phone Portland 79-J MRS. WILBUR Serfase of Easton formerly of Portland renewed acquaintances in town on Thurs-

Mrs. R. Lincoln Marshall and MOUNT BETHEL - Civil De- daughter Mary Ann and son Bobfense volunteers worked out this bie, of Moonachie, N. J., were Carpenter, Mrs. Michael Pawloff, vited. Proceeds will go to the new week in a realistic drill here fol-lowing the simulated bombing of dall Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy The test was Monday night. returned to their home on Penna. the bombed district were moved by several days with Mr. and Mrs. County Hospital at East Strouds- Ave. on Thursday. the Upper Mount Bethel Civil De-fense transportation group to the lage, Lock Haven, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, of Then the first aid group took Division St., spent from Saturday over, aiding the "injured" and answering other needs. Mrs. Peor. Mrs. and Mrs. Peor. Mrs. and Mrs. Peor. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner Lovric, CD welfare officer, served and sons, of Smithtown Branch, hot drinks and food to refugees, Long Island, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mr. Gardner's parents, The unit was commended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, on

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were Mrs. Wilbur Serfass of Eas-CHARLES GEARHART, State the West Coast. ton, Mrs. Carl Gardner of Asbury. College, visited friends here on Park, N. J., Mrs. Peter Tozzi of Wednesday. Columbia, N. J. Mrs. Lela Williams

The Salem Women's Guild will of Slateford, Mrs. Bert Transue of Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Harry Morgan, hold a chicken and ham dinner on Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Er. Labor Day in the Guild Hall from nest Courtney, Mrs. E. Randall 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is in-Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Blair Rus- church building fund. ling, Mrs. Frank Gardner and the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kreger, son

hostess, Mrs. Hutcheon. "Refugees" and "evacuees" from Ave on Thursday after spending a medical patient at the Monroe turned to her home on Delaware Mrs. John Wildrick who has been burg for the past several days re-

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Richard and daughter Karen, re-, Cpl. and Mrs. John Souders and turned from a week's fishing trip daughter of Fort Bragg, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Azure and were recent guests of the former's to Canada. son returned from a motor tour to parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sou-

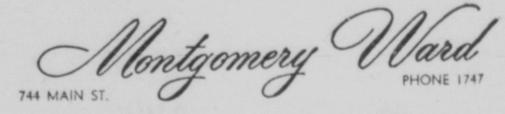
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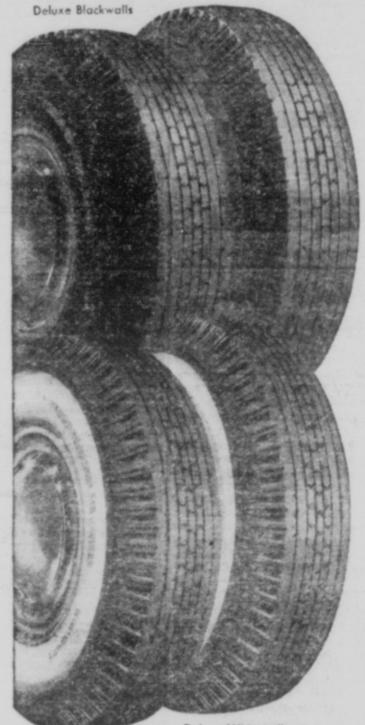
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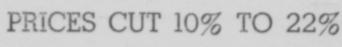
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Stopover At Beirut, Lebanon Acquaints Americans With One To Honor Side Of Arab-Israeli Issue

(James H. Ottaway Jr. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ottaway, of Endleott, N. Y. and Buck Hill Falls, Pa., publishers of The Daily Record. He is one of 13 young people in the Christian Youth Caravan who will visit England, France, Greece, Israel, Jordan, Exppt, Italy and the Netherlands. Purpose of the Christian Youth Caravan is to create better understanding between the United States and the people of the countries visited, especially the youth.)

By JAMES H. OTTAWAY, JR.

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE Center, Beirut, Lebanon. Our boat Penn Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg, is trip on the beautiful, blue Mediterranean Sea was exciting. There one of the 13. were 50 Lebanese girls on board!

Upon disembarking from our Italian ship "Enortria," Yusuf Gillam, of Buck Hill Falls, who will Shammas, cousin of Rev. Thomas Hermiz, Endicott, N. Y., met us. Our be succeeded in the office by Hugh currency was not checked by the harbor custom because Lebanon has Dale, of Wellsboro. a free currency market - the --

cool, invigor- view by a thicker veil of ignorance ating air of and misinformation than the Mid-

the mountains dle East." of Lebanon Read that book and find out 15 miles and something about the Arab-Israeli 4000 feet up question. Everyone here talks from the in- about it. It is right in their lapsternatio nal but it has great importance to port of Beirut, America. We are stay-WE HAVE listened to many ing at this

days. The food

Ottaway Jr.

is fine! There seems to be a lot of French, British, and American Influence here in Lebanon. There are too many cars and wild driv ers. Lebanon is supported by its just as it was in the days of the Phoenicians, Lebanon is also a resort area.

Almost all of the famous cedar are gone from the mountain sides New pine trees are being planted, but the mountains are still bare in spots. At any rate, they are beautiful.

We have to sleep under two blankets at night-a new experience! We have been sweating in the heat since we left Paris, 40 days ago. Not one drop of rain for six weeks! The climate is won-

On Friday the 13th we visited the site of the ancient city of Byblas on the Phoenician coast. The mystic cults of Egypt and the beginnings of Greek mythology are said to have developed in this ancient sea port city.

At the mouth of the Dog River we saw the victory placques that Babylonian, Assyrian, Turkish, French, and British armies carved in the side of the mountain pass. I remember especially a placque put up by Napolean in 1860.

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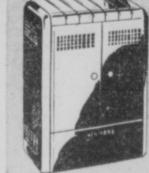
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- 1. You must be at least 21 years of age on or before November 3, 1954.
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- 3. You must be a resident of this state men and several other state officials. at least one year if you moved here from

Every election is an important election another state, or, if a native born citizen or a previously qualified elector of this state and having moved and returned, then six

> 4. You must present your naturalization certificate if you were naturalized.

If you failed to vote at any election since 1952 primary you were notified to reinstate your registration. Refusing or neglecting to do so automatically cancelled your registration. In such case you must register again

If your name has been changed through marriage or otherwise, register under your present name.

Notify the Registration Office at the Court House, or the Registrar if you have moved or changed your address.

Last day to register for the November General Election is Saturday, September 11. Legislation permits change of Party affiliation only between the November election and the following Primary, and only one change in that period of time.

Just keep in mind that YOU have a great Looking At Life deal at stake in this November election. Pennsylvania's electors will select a Governor, an entire set of Assemblymen, onethird of the State Senators, all its Congress-

Be ready by being registered

Misgivings

President Eisenhower has signed the bill about it being adequate. He had asked for raising the ceiling on the Federal debt from \$275 billion to \$281 billion.

He said his Administration would try to live within this limit. But dispatches from Denver said he indicated some misgivings

There will be other misgivings, too. Misgivings on the part of the taxpayers that the Government will borrow another \$6 billion, which the taxpayers will have to pay back, with interest.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Isolation Of United States May Force Switch Of Focus From Europe To Asia

tays, that the United States is to longer the vorld leader.



egret this e done about As a mat-

there is no world leader. Beginning with the Marshall Plan, the American concept of world leadership was to export capital to any country that would take it, for the purpose of strengthening that country, and The countries were strengthen- he said: ed and, as each one felt the sap of renewed vigor, it sensed the are well aware that since the end necessity for independence from the United States. It would be possible to withdraw ail aid and 'policy of strength,' of arms drives then some of these countries and war preparations, the world would flop on their faces, but that is not American policy. We go on strengthening these countries with our aid despite their open antagonism to us.

the real stumbling block to the This has caused the international European Defense Community, situation to become tenser day As Great Britain did not join it, by day and has constituted a why should France? Why should great menace to world peace. anybody? Sir Winston Churchill has for a decade spoken eloquent- increasing number of people have ly about a European Union, but in the last few years expressed a there is not a scintilla of evi- common desire. They demand dence that he has ever done any- that the different countries of thing about it and, in the recent the world resolve international show-down with Premier Mendes- disputes through negotiation so France, he missed the chance of that the international tension putting France into the EDC. If may be gradually eased.

The Once Over

A GI NOTE TO MR. ATTLEE

Dear Clement:

"Ie Dauphine Libere

"Will Churchill encourage the supporters of the treaty to put it rapidly into application? One must not forget the responsibility which Britain bears because of might at any rate hold out the hope that she would ultimately rally to the EDC once the community had become a tangible reality

Perhaps the answer lay in a speech delivered by Kuo Mo-jo; Vice Chairman of the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, at a reception in honor of to win it to our foreign policies. Clement Attiee in Peking, when

"Our distinguished guests here of the Second World War, as a result of the practice of the has been sharply divided into two groups the East and the Westand the contacts between them have been artificially prevented. the cultural interchange and Great Britain, for instance, was trade between them obstructed.

"Faced with this menace, an

happening in the world these staying out, what arguments could an initial fulfillment in the rethe spell-binder produce for get- cent Geneva Conference. The ting Mendes-France to put his achievements of the Geneva Conference testify that by means of international negotiations any

> ably and justly. Geneva represented Red China's China that eliminated the United Geneva, Great Britain and France Red China against the United millionaires among them.

> > This means a new day for the United States. We cannot become friends and associates of Soviet Russia or Red China even if public opinion in the United States would have it so, which it will not. The reason: it is the fixed policy of the Soviet Universal State to isolate the United States, to reduce its economic leadership in the world, to limit its political influence in Europe and Asia. To date, the Russian success in this direction is so outstanding that it would be stupid for the Russians to reverse their

> > By separating this country from Great Britain and France at Geneva, Soviet Russia has accomplished the first forward step in the isolation of the United States. The second was the total failure of EDC. The third step would be a revival of the Little Entente which would indirectly make France an ally of the Soviet Universal State via Poland and Czechoslovakia.

> > As these steps develop, the United States will be forced to switch its focus from Europe to Asia.

those lotus roots do to you, Clem? It seems Mao and Chou En-lai gave the British delega- Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and You have been too deep in the tion an all-out smile and swapped Averell Harriman attended the Red Chinese cocktail parties, toasis to this good will, bowing races together the other day, and, birds-nest soup and beaming in the mood of love since both are after the governorand bamboo- and kisses. What gets me is that ship, we assume they bet on "Hot shoots, I guess, you didn't vomit. Hadn't you Pursuit," "Coveted"- and "Outto think of in-cluding Old atrocities, the Panmunjom run- on "It's No Use," "Hasty Boy" and Baldy, 'Heart- arounds, the bayonetting of kids "Sleep Late." . . . Barney Balaban, Baldy, Heart- arounds, the bayonetting or the Paramount chief, is to be given break Ridge, as they tried to surrender, the Paramount chief, is to be given the ruins of thousands of missing prisoners of a whopping testimonial dinner by South Korea, whom the Reds will give no ac- B'nai B'rith at the Waldorf Septhe road to counting, the Red stockades, and tember 26th, and the chairman of

between you and the Red Chinese bring and accept, messages of "Teahouse of the August Moon" chiefs who sent their forces in friendship and peace! How good- for eight weeks and the kid has to kill thousands of GI's and Brit- willish can you get? ish Tommies, but I note no reference to the kids who died for I am just a GI who got sent to the role . . . Cox made his first the free world, with or without Korea, never got close to cham- Broadway appearance four years "I bring to you Mr. Chou En- icy hills with the words, "No mat- scale than a builder or promoter lai, and will take back from you ter what happens to you, it's all who not only robs Uncle Sam but a message of peace and friend- good will. Those things that drop cheats his fellow man in the search ship between the people of China all around you in the clobbering for a decent home? . . . A labor and Britain," you said in your are just messages of peace and leader sneers at President Eisen-

pagne in my two years there and ago in a monologue in a musical was never sent into action on those . . . Who is lower in the human final Pelping champagne session, friendship. You won't need ammu- hower's cabinet as "the Cadillac and I can't figure out any two- nition. Just lotus roots!" Conse- cabinet," . . . Wanna bet there are dizen words that could so flatten quently I can't dig your "jolly not more labor biggies rolling the morale of servicemen every- good fellow" routine. I am all for around in Caddies this minute than where, leave GI's groggier or peace and no more war. But can't there have been Cabinet officers stagger the U. N. more. What do we get it without the hogwash, throughout American history?

-by H. I. Phillips scraping and all the wine, cockhypocracy, mutual bowing and tails and male-necking? Yours faithfully, GI Joe

Pusan or the the brainwashings? Hadn't any of the affair is Samuel Markle, a New shattered Ko- your seven British companions Haven boy who made good in the rean homes heard of General Dean? Is it a city . . . Markle came up the hard full of blinded and crippled Ko- secret to you that the Red Chi- way, earning his way through Yale rean infants. I don't see any ref- nese made GI's live in shacks the while working in the circulation erence to such visits on your size of doghouses, sleep standing room of the paper back home . . . Asiatic good-will jaunt. I read up and that they either die or Wally Cox (Mister Peepers) is to of plenty of toasts in champagne come out as skeletons? So you replace David Wayne as Sakini in

so much versatility that we think he will give a wonderful touch to



-by Erich Brandeis

The VIP Can Be Spotted Because He Doesn't Act It

I want to say a good word for Texas.

Not that Texas needs any apologists. The state is big enough, successful enough, progressive enough to stand on its own feet. But I do think that Texans as a whole are very much maligned, and his views on the vital but touchy that it is about time for somebody to dispel the problem of relations between general Eastern idea that all Texans are brag-

> garts, showoffs and parvenus. I read a story a couple of days ago about a Texas oil millionaire who had a new stunt. He went to a New York night club, his pockets stuffed with oil money, and was refused admittance

> So what did he do? He took off one of his shoe faces, tied it around his neck and exclaimed,

That story, which was related as something based on fact, was of course nothing but the and for the State Department he

My wife and I have been to almost every Texas city and to many of its towns and villages. Wherever we went we were entertained by typical Texans, and we found them as charming and courteous hosts as you can find anywhere in the country.

because he did not wear a necktie.

I remember, for instance, a dinner party that was given to us between the military and scienin San Antonio at the Menger Hotel. I don't think we will ever tists. To illustrate his point he forget that party. The food, the furnishings, the service, the whole atmosphere was like something out of an old world story book. And there wasn't a Texas oil millionaire without a necktie anywhere rol within miles of the place.

Another place in Texas we will always remember is Lubbock. You may never have heard of the city because it isn't one of the dispute can be resolved reason- widely advertised places in Texas and because it isn't on the main

But in a few years this town has grown from 30,000 to something asked the Massachusetts Institute first and most diplomatic vic- near 110,000 and every time I get a letter from Lubbock it tells me tory. At Geneva, it was Red of something new and remarkable that is going on there.

But in this very Lubbock, Charlie Guy, the editor of the the Navy requested that a group New York or Chicago could not possibly emulate. There were about range of fields, be brought togeth- matches at the same time. joined with Soviet Russia and 25 or 30 Texans at the table, all successful men and women, several er to study every aspect of this

Every one of the men wore a necktie and clothes that could asked that this be done without have been made by the most expensive New York tailor. And the limitations on preconceived ideas. women-frankly my wife drooled at the quiet but elegant way in Rather that the whole potentiali- Another probe down the hatch? which they were dressed. This is not in any way to disparage my wife's attire-but, after all, she is a newspaperman's wife and not a Texas millionaire's,

Bragging, showing off, bad manners are not peculiar to any one state, or any one class I think it is quite, impossible for any normal human being to

come near the eccentricities of some of our movie stars and other nouveau riche celebrities.

My friend, the head waiter in one of the famous night clubs who has told me so many interesting things, remarked the other day that you can always tell a VIP (very important person) by the fact that he doesn't act like one.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

A Henpecked husband won a reprieve for Wednesday nights, at least, by declaring that he had been bitten by a culture bug, and joined a debating society. Actually proud of her husband for a space, the wife, upon reflection, waxed justifiably suspicious, and caught him red-handed with his cronies .in the middle of a hot poker

"Rascal!" she bellowed. "You told me this was a debating club!" "It is, too," he explained valiant- dia and Malaya, which sometimes ly. "There's a big debate after grows more than 30 feet in

A dress shop owner is thinking seriously of framing a letter of complaint that reached him, by courtesy of the ingenious U.S. post effice department, the other morning. It reads: "Please cancel posed to deliver me three weeks etc.

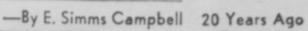
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The United States has 51,000 .-000 telephones, one for every three people. This is 57 per cent a picnic at Stbg. Playground. of the world' telephones.

my order for maternity dress ago. My delivery turned out fast- at Bruning Army Air Field in model 61 which you were sup- er than yours. Respectively," etc., Nebraska.





"Before I take this letter, do you mind my writing a short note to my lawyer?"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Navy Develops Method To Stop A-Submarine Menace

armed with nu- marine. clear weapons. Fabulous new destructio n been develop-

Obviously norevealed about

the highest category. But it is possible to outline the thrilling story selves. of how these virtual miracles were achieved.

It is an epic of military and scientific cooperation and perseverance; a dramatic illustration of what can be accomplished crucial fields put their minds together and work harmoniously and selflessly for a common goal.

All too often that doesn't happen. But, fortunately, in this urgent crisis it did-thanks chiefly to some devoted leaders, foremost Forrest Sherman, then Navy Chief

The account of this momentous feat comes from Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, noted physicist and one of the brilliant group that made it

He related the stirring story at a private meeting with Washington officials. They were seeking scientists and the armed services. This question is of utmost importance with the constant expansion of military research and development in all spheres.

Dr. Berkner is particularly well equipped to advise on this subject. He has had extensive experience with government agencies, among them the State and the Army Commerce Departments and the Navy. The Navy decorated him, wrote its widely-acclaimed report,

"Science and Foreign Relations." At this conference, Dr. Berkner listed mutual confidence and good will as key essentials in relations told how such unity enabled the Navy to solve the submarine ter-

Following are publishable highlights of this extraordinary story; "By 1950 the submarine problem was getting out of hand. With great wisdom Admiral Sherman of Technology to organize a certain project. Under this project, growing menace . . . The Navy

Washington-The Navy believes ties of science be explored to deit has licked its No. 1 menace- termine whether in some way we the atomic-powered submarine could regain control of the sub-

> "The project got underway and the scientists were thoroughly detection and briefed on every aspect of the problem. No relevant information means have was withheld from them. They were also free to discuss every phase of the problem fully and freely with one another in terms thing can be of their own particular specialties. In the first months the probthem. They lem appeared insoluble and disare secret in couraging. Monumental and comlex difficulties presented them-

"But continuous exposure to the roblem forced very unusual and fundamental thinking about it. New ideas began to emerge. These led to several outstanding weapons concepts that are based when the best brains of these two on new applications of science and new combinations of older ideas. As a consequence, the Navy now sees the way clear to ucation Association. bringing the anti-submarine problem into hand.'

> Measure of the Man leader who was regarded more know, "Why is help needed?" highly than ever before by the

He is General Matthew Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff.

When President Eisenhower appointed Ridgway to this job, he was greatly esteemed "on the was recognized as without peer in this capacity among living generals. But he was an unknown quantity as the top administrative officer of the Army.

He was no longer that when the 83rd Congress concluded. Ridgway had firmly established himself as one of the most respected Chiefs of Staff in the history of

Characteristically, Ridgway won this high standing by quiet but unshaking firmness. He made no

That's a rare feat in Congress, and when it happens the legislators are quick to commend it even when they disagree with the

You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

who can turn his head completely -and still prepare others for colaround. The only advantage that lege. that he can watch two tennis school officials but we can't

Ohio has abolished a committee set up to study liquor advertise-

Citizens Must Help Schools

-by H. G. Heller

ad" what would your reaction be? Help Wanted - Large national enterprise needs partners prepared to invest their time and thought. This enterprise operates in every section of the nation, has one million employes, serves 30 million clients. Product is essential to national security. Plans are ready now for needed expansion of plant and modernization program. Generous compensation and guaranteed dividends, payable on demand in the currency of U. S. Freedom and progress. Partners share fully in control of enterprise, No. silent partners wanted. For details apply to your nearest school board office, PTA, or Citizens' Committee. Act now. Tomorrow may be too late .-- W. G. Carr. executive secretary, National Ed-

If you saw the following "want

Educators affiliated with NEA and officials of National Citizens Commission for Public Schools hazard the guess that the "want among them the late Admiral When the recent Congress ad- ad" would produce a wave of journed, there was one Pentagon calls from citizens wanting to

The answers would depend, in a large part, on local school conditions. But basically, the answers would run along these

School statistics tell a curious and frightening story. They telf Hill" as a battle commander. He for instance, that although more than 118,000 new elementary school teachers were needed this year, less than half that number were trained . . . that between 1950 and 1960 school enrollments will jump more than ten million

... that to house this new school population and replace poor facilities, we need 770,000 new classrooms . . . that more than half a million NEW elementary teachers will be needed by 1960.

Translated from the dry language of statistics, this means headlines, but always stood his that in a period of unprecedented national prosperity, schools are faced with the greatest crisis in

> Free universal education is something new in this country. 50 years ago all children of school age did not flock to schools. Today, because they do, we've imposed burdens on schools they never shouldered before.

Schools which once were required to offer curriculum to prepare youth for college must now offer a realistic program for all A French circus features a man other youth not going to college

fellow has over the rest of us, is We've delegated authority to nounce our responsibility for schools. It is unrealistic and dangerous to expect that the men and women to whom we've entrusted ments before they're published. care of our schools can solve ALL the grave problems alone.

10 Years 20 N.Y. Confidential -by Lee Mortimer

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Furlough - Joseph Rodenbaugh, son of Jacob Rodenbaugh, has returned to duty with the Navy as gunners' mate. He has served in English waters.

Another Furlough Pvt. James P. Sheeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Sheeley, enjoyed a family reunion while home on furlough, held at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Stewart Weiss, Nazareth. His cousin, Samuel Weiss, also in the army, was home. Miss Mary Stagerwald, Stroudsburg,

nephews. Birthday - LeRoy George was honored on his third birthday with

U. S. Army-Lieut. Ralph E. Durant, E. S., is now stationed

No Record-Today is Sunday and tomorrow is Labor Day, hence no Records printed, but things keep right on happening. Thousands are rushing to the Poconos for Labor Day.

Dance-The Sports Dance, auspices of Men's Club of St. Matthew's Cath. Church, at Penn-Stroud, was a success. Committee: John Mullins, Edward Blewitt, Z. Viechnicki, Lester Naegle, Clifford Fanseen, William Rusk, Michael Cincotti and John Rau.

Honored-Miss Beulah Storm, S.H.S. graduate, was guest of honor at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Storm.

Stars Buck Hill Follies is attracting throngs who want to see and hear famous stars.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

Warning to America: This is to mance rumors (including those "Marcantonio," will slip into New fidious "brave allies." Mayer is the Svengali to Mendes-France's Chandler, a fast guy, I presume Trilby. Mendes sang the words but Mayer wrote the tune of the regarded as our most dangerous enemy and the Kremlin's best

Return Engagement: Mayer "honored" us with a week's look see last year, but I bet you didn't know it. (Neither did L.) Dur ing those seven days he found celebrated the reunion for her time to address the American Committee for Cultural Freedom (Hi. there, Fred Woltman) and take

Hands Across the Drink: If you selling party-line poison to vets. want to know why the hoodium known as "The Gap" was shot and killed in the Bronx here's why: During a recent trip to is Barbara Watson, a wealthy Italy he lost his temper and slap- heiress from Anchorage, Alaska, ped Charles (Not So Lucky) Lu- where they count their dough in ciano on the kisser. Naughty! walrus hides. Sheree North's

Strip: All the Marlon Brando ro- the-altar look in their orbs . . .

tip you off that within the next heretofore printed here) are the month Daniel Mayer, the French bunk, they tell me. Susan Cabot is the girl who cooks dinners for York, ostensibly as an observer at him at her home and has the the Fall session of the UN, but dates after dinner with him, and actually to mastermind the ad- maybe this is the bunk, too, but mission of Red China and the iso- who cares? (I don't.) . . . John lation of the U. S. from our per- Wayne's ex, that Esperanza, is consoling with Major Speed

. . . Today's Pat Dane item: (Say, wasn't she once Mrs. Tommy recent French sell-out to the Red Dorsey?) She's got Vic Mature Rats and the Pink Pandit. He is acting immature . . . Zeppo Marx is going steady with model Joyce Niven, anyway, they were going steady at Las Vegas.

Don't Blame Me: There's a plumber in Tacoma, Wash., named Carr who advertises himself as "Honest Carr, the Used John

I Refuse to Answer: That's after our "domestic warmongers what locals will soon be saying -McCarthy and McCarran." He when the Bender subcommittee said right here in New York - of the House Committee on Govthat the Soviet wanted peace, was ernment Operations (which is being surrounded by the West quietly but efficiently investigat-(that's us) and how in hell did ing organized crime especially in you expect these nice gentle Rus- unions) holds hearings here soon. sians to act? Officially Mayer is Its sleuths are in town already, a Socialist. He labels himself casing the situation . . . Joe Mc-"Anti-Communist." He is, how- Carthy readying another series of ever, on the closest terms with headlines with a probe into techthe Kremlin and recently played nical schools operating under the host to the visiting Italian Red GI Bill of Rights . . . Some are delegation. Can't we keep him run by Red party members and have milked Uncle Whiskers out of hundreds of thousands while

Hollywood Would, But Would You: Lance Fuller's new interest only serious romance, today anyway, is Bud Freeman, a recording The Not So Sunny Sunset exec, and they have that on-to-

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Borough Rejects State Proposal For Enforcing Speed Limit

State Wants Guarantee Of **Added Police**

has advised Stroudsburg Council by letter that the borough's request for a 35 mile an hour speed limit on Phillips St. and Park Ave. cannot be granted unless the borough guarantees to provide two. policemen for enforcement of the

After such a guarantee, the state advised, a survey would have to be made to determine whether the

tee for two additional police can or will be given and turned to another plan to meet the speed prob

Large warning signs will be ough on Foxtown Hill, W. Main the fullest extent of the law.

Prosecution will then be pressed back to government. under the law covering "driving too fast for conditions."

inch hose and 500 feet of inch and

Police were authorized to make 56 Apartments temporary arrangements for traf-At Depot Ready fic signals at Fifth and Ann St. during the construction of Fifth For Occupancy

Renewal of a request by State Highway Department for one-side parking on the reconstructed Proad St. was tabled with instructions that State Highway Department be advised the borough will consider an ordinance covering one-side parking when the State completes installation of drainage pipe to take care of water now flowing on residential lots from Foxtown Hill road and when it complies with a promise to give Borough Engineer Hess data regarding Strougsburg sanitary sewers which may have to be moved as a result of the Broad St. con-

Council devoted another portion No Privacy At of its meeting to furthering plans of its meeting to furthering plans to a municipal employes and po-

It was estimated last night such

Stop Worrying, Experts Advise Childless Couples

ble getting children? See your den- senhower,

scarlet fever, typhus, typhoid, or stream. Eisenhower said Hoover whether you have tuberculosis. Ex- had hauled in the biggest trout amine your diet for deficiencies in so far vitamins A, B and E or In amino

Then Hoover—smiling a bit but

Hospital Notes

unmistakably serious—declared:

But perhaps most important: stop worrying about it.

This advice was packed into a tions conference on population to-day by one of America's leading praying or fishing. And I now de-Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Inn Employes experts on childlessness.

He is Dr. Abraham Stone, di- part of that, rector of the Fertility Service of the press no longer has any the Margaret Sanger Research Bu- respect for the privacy of the Mrs. Eva Smith, Portland; Wilreau of New York City. The serve ice specializes in the problems of married couples who want chil- last 30 years.' dren and haven't had them.

Nixon Expects Close Contests

(Continued from Page One) and compelling issue," Nixon told a news conference. "The one big issue on which they relied has been pulled out from under them-and Pension Measure that was an economic depression

vember equal to President Eisen- ment workers. They will decide hower's smashing 1952 vote total- in referendum votes whether they with a "fall off" in the Demo- wish to come in. Voluntary cov- Pittston Man Arrested cratic vote. He added he expects erage is provided also for 260,000 JAMES J. CLISHAM, Pittston, Republicans to get "as big a ministers and Christian Science chunk" of the independent and far- practitioners and 100,000 American James Reilly, Mount Pocono submer vote as they did in the presi- citizens employed outside the station, and charged with being

United States. The youthful vice president In Congress, the biggest fight mitted to county jail pending hearcame here to urge that GOP Sen- was over whether to bring in ing today. ate and House candidates run un- 3,600,000 farmers. The administrader the Eisenhower banner, that tion wanted them in, and a House 600 million in 1955 as a result of they run "scared," and that they provision for doing so won out increased benefits. The excess of identify themselves with the need eventually over the Senate. for a Republican Congress to carry It is estimated that social secu- social security trust funds which out a "peace, progress and pros- rity payments, now running about now total more than 18 billion

perity" program. The Nixon theme in general was that Republican candidates have the best chance to win if they identify themselves with President Eisenhower and the Eisenhower pro-

"Those candidates who support the Eisenhower program," he said, "will appear in a better light than

those who are opposed to it." Nixon emphasized Eisenhower will make "the type of campaign" which will do the most good for the greatest number of Republican candidates-and that the President will support all the GOP candi-



vehicle operators that speed and FINDERS, BUT NOT KEEPERS-William Stout, East Stroudsburg, bends over William Plattenburg, East Stroudsburg RD2, to take a look at gadget Plattenburg found in Poplar Valley yesterday. Thing turned out to be remains of a weather balloon telemeter sent aloft in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 4. It will be sent (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

Playground,

Next Monday

TVA Resists

built at West Memphis, Ark.

part a continuation of the old one

The affair was arranged by C.

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bers of his staff.

Pool Close

Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris Weather Balloon Mechanism pilcants for the position of patrol-

the 200-apartment housing de-

velopment at Tobyhanna, ad-

joining the Signal Corps Depot,

are ready for occupancy, the

A. Kaplan and Sons, con-

tractors, said the remaining

apartments will be finished at

a rate of about 30 every 15

President Has

FRASER, Colo., Sept. 1 (A) -

the United States no longer has

"Thirty years ago we used to

believe that there were only two

President Signs

(Continued from Page One)

any privacy in a trout stream.

builders said yesterday.

A WEATHER BALLOON made a quick trip from Minneapolis to On recommendation of Fire Chief Monroe County—than lay a month in the woods before it was discovered. Millard Marsh council advertised The mysterious-looking package, filled with clocksprings, gears, for 1,000 feet of two and a half metal strips and soggy wrappings, was spotted by William Plattenburg,

of East Stroudsburg RD2, yesterday as he walked a power line in and playground will close on Labor long been aware that parking is Miss Saylor of East Stroudsburg RD2, yester-Day, Monday, Sept. 6. Poplar Valley

East Stroudsburg, was with him Wells and pool supervisor Mahlon been completed by the borough on lor, 76, of 621 Ann St., Strouds-

There was no balloon attached the equipment or in the immediate vicinity, they said. But a should "pick it up today between moval of signs on Seventh St. Burial will be at Stroudsburg Hart, authority on world affairs, tag wired to the machinery said 1 and 2 p. m." Property of the U. S. Government," and gave instructions for any finder to telephone a Minneapolis, Minn., number-collect.

The government voice at the linneapolis end of the wire sound-Minneapolis end of the wire sounded pleasantly surprised that the balloon had been found and asked Power Dispute the flight number marked on the

equipment was located. The government man then gave instruc-tions to return the equipment, sog-controversial private power con-controversial private power congy package and all, to a Minne-

He added that a reward would be of the TVA board, has described Attorney George T. Robins

vealed that Flight 1216A was sent posed contract to TVA and TVA With President Eisenhower at his side. Hoover — the chief execuside, Hoover — the chief executive's guest at a secluded ranch on Aug. 4.

here-addressed his remarks to a It probably arrived, he guessed, score or more newsmen who had late Aug. 4 or the next day . ROME, Sept. 1 (A) Having trou- been invited into the ranch by El- then lay a month without being

Plattenburg and Stout took the Reporters had been asking both equipment and started toward the AEC to negotiate with a private Railroad Co. to issue \$5,700,000 of Or check your tonsils, or look the President and Hoover about postoffice to see if Uncle Sam was Into when you had the mumps, their luck in the nearby trout willing to wrap it, as long as he -Yates group for 600,000 kilowatts nection with new equipment pur

occasions on which the American Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas er vs backers of private utilities. report to the 70-country United Na- people had regard for the privacy Somers, East Stroudsburg; son to tect that you have lost the second Paul Miklovich, East Stoudsburg Hold Outing

President in his fishing. That is liam Dietrick Jr., Minisink Hills; one of the degenerations of the Mrs. Shirley Buskirk, Stroudsburg Inn at Buck Hill Falls and their

Today, Eisenhower was cooking inch-thick steaks over a charcoal Mrs. Dorothy Perry and son, tended. fire as the 80-year-old Hoover East Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Mary Following a meal served from spoke to newsmen. As Hoover Neipert and son, Stroudsburg a mobile kitchen, the group enjoyed talked Eisenhower's face broke into a broad smile, and he laughed son, Bangor; Mrs. Romayne Rotzell and square dancing, softball and other games. Music for the dancing was heartily when Hoover concluded. son, Henryville RD1; James Festa, furnished by Nick Komenko; the Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. Nellie Vos-caller was Art Obert.- Entertainbury, Allentown; Beth Siegler, ment was provided by Malcolm Mount Bethel; Robert Hartman, Moody, "The Texas Fiddler," and East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Edith Mary Lou Head. Mikels, Canadensis; Mrs. Thelma Cramer, East Stroudsburg; Joseph Marshall Reese, superintendent of ohnson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois the department, assisted by mem-He foresaw a GOP vote in No- 3,600,000 state and local govern- Barringer, Stroudsburg RD2.

was arrested last night by Pfc. drunk and disorderly. He was com-

collections over payments goes into \$3,600,000,000 annually, will go up dollars.

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Object To Businessmen Traffic Signs

STROUDSBURG Council received a protest last night from Progressive Businessmen's Association Mrs. T. D. Hoffman, secretary. purpose of diverting traffic east and west on Ann St. to ease traffie load on Main St.

ociation, had filed the protest in last night with a personal appearance during which he filed the

sisting mainly of business men who are on Route 611, are against any diversion of traffic from any part of Route 611, including Main St.

business men would be compelled to move along with the center or

He urged creation of "a parking authority" to erect either a parking building o parking lots "a

a major problem, and that con-William Stout, of 71 Lenox Ave., Playground supervisor Samuel siderable engineering studies have SERVICES for Miss Mattie Say-Serfass said that all children hav- block from Main St."

ing property at the playground Council took no action on rebridge which, police said, has Cemetery.

quate air raid warning signal sys- daughter of the late John O. and

He outlined a number of possi WASHINGTON Sept. 1 (P)-The possibilities is at Monroe Ribbon Tennessee Valley Authority is re- Mills where a whistle meeting at sisting-temporarily at least-ad- requirements was installed by for ministration pressure to join the mer county commissioners during Schedule Rally

tract ordered by President Eisen- discuss rehabilitation of this warn-

a plan would cost the borough a net of about \$4,200 a year. The plan will receive additional study before it is ready for enactment.

He added that a reward would be mailed to Plattenburg on receipt of the equipment—that that's the way the government works it.

TVA's position in a letter to Row-land Hughes, Budget Bureau dipute the degenerations of the equipment—that that's the way the government works it.

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The government man then re-land that a reward would be mailed to Plattenburg on receipt of the equipment—that that's the way the government works it.

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DL&W To Buy Copies of the Curtis letter, which became available today, supported New Equipment

previous réports that TVA wants WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (49) more information about the power contract before it becomes a party. The proposal involves a contract sion today authorized the Delawhich Eisenhower has directed ware, Lackawanna and Western power combine known as the Dixon equipment trust certificates in conof power to be supplied by a 107- chases



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Dutch Treat Club Announces Coming Season's Schedule; Memberships Still Available

Friday, Oct. 22, it was announced yesterday. A. few memberships in the club are still available, according to

against signs erected by the bor- Persons interested in joining the club should contact Mrs. Hoffman ough on Seventh St. bridge for the Stroudsburg 2075-R-3. All meetings are held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Dinner is served at the meetings, Hurricane Carol.

Friday, Oct. 22-Dr. Lester F. and Massachusetts. Buck, professor of psychology at

the University of Southern Cali-

fonia on "Our Hidden Motives-

The Working of Our Unconscious

authority on the Soviet satellite nations, on "Youth On the March," a discussion of modern youth from an affirmative stand.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 Thomas Boydell, an associate of the late South African general Jan Christian Smuts who will speak on 'Africa: The Dream Continent." sent linemen and repair crews into Monday, Feb. 29-Paul Engle, the Pennsylvania areas where an well-known American poet, critic ice storm interrupted service in

and scholar, whose volumes, "Am- 1953, Serfass announced the closing date parking lots for development "not burg, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Song" have been among the most a block from Main St., but a half Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg, block from Main St."

Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Roger C. Stimson of this decade's poetic popular of this decade by the popular of this decade's poetic popular of this decade by the popular of this decade by t Friday, March 18-Dr. Henry

who will speak on a "Background helped divert some "traffic pres- Friends may call at the funeral For Understanding India."

home after 7 p.m. today. Monday, April 11-Edward Tom Russell Williams, Civil Defense Miss Saylor was a member of linson, syndicated columnist, who chief for Stroudsburg, advised Stroudsburg Methodist Church, will discuss "Today and Tomorrow council the borough is without ade- Born in Stroudsburg, she was the in the Americas." Sarah Walton Saylor. She spent her lift in Stroudsburg. Surviving are nieces and nephews.

Polk Democrats

POLK TOWNSHIP Democratic day in observance of Labor Day. picnic rally at Polk Township High | Students believe that Rome' School grounds at 6:30 p.m. Sat- gladiators derived from the Etrus-

Gerald P. O'Neill

Rites Planned

Friday For

Utility Sends Crewmen To Storm Area

METROPOLITAN Edison Co. crewmen and contracting workers from this area are helping coastal utility companies clean up after

According to Ted Henning, East Stroudsburg, local M-E manager. Gerald P. O'Neill is president of 23 workers from Monroe County the organization this year. In an have been sent to the disaster reannouncement released yesterday, gions. They are part of a group O'Neill said the following sched- of 148 men from this State helping ule of speakers has been arranged: repair damages in Rhode Island

Henning said the local men have been sent to Providence, R. L. Quincy, New Bedford, Hyannis and Plymouth, Mass.

The M-E crewmen will continue Friday, Nov. 19-Robert Magi- to work with utility companies in doff, foreign correspondent and those areas until the hurricaneauthor of "In Anger and Pity" and strewn wreckage is cleared. The 'The Kremlin vs. The People," the company sent its task force into latter also serving as the title of action as part of a policy in which his local address which will outline M-E and other utilities aid each the "Cold Civil War Inside Rus. other when their lines are hit by

Monday, Dec. 13-Anne Laugh- Included in the local group of lin, former UNICEF official and workmen were 12 from Metropoli-Stroudsburg, which has been engaged in contract work with M-E,

Other workmen have been sent from Metropolitan Edison crews in Reading, York and Lebanon. Several New England companies

Apply To Wed

THREE COUPLES applied for tary's office reported yesterday. Couples were Harold L. Foust Brodheadsville, and Marlene J. Zacharias, Kunkletown RD1; Winston F. Wallace, Little Falls, N. Y., and Barbara Laszkary, Orange, N. J.; and Herbert C. Krone, Harrisburg, and Rosemary U. Bishop,

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Japanese Keep Death Watch On Bikini Victim

By JOHN RANDOLPH

TOKYO, Thursday, Sept. 2 (P)-Japanese, drawn closely together in their strongest national feeling since World War II, kept an agonized death watch today over the bedside of a failing, unconscious

The sick man was Aikichi Kuboyama, radio operator who was dusted with radioactive ash along with 22 other crewmen of the Lucky Dragon last March 1 when the United States set off a hydrogen explosion at Bilani atoll.

Kuboyama, racked with radiation sickness and jaundice, clung feebly to life in a deep coma.

His wife has given up hope. His American and Japanese doctors have issued grave bulletins, And acress Japan's four main islands the blackest headlines proclaimed: "Bikini Victim Near Death."

If Kuboyama dies, it is certain that U.S.-Japanese relations will Pacific war ended just nine years

hito told them they must lay down ary 1953 to July 7 this year. their arms and endure an occupa-tion for the first time in 2,000 years of history.

At Kuboyama's bedside there are who died in the atomic fires at an American doctor and Japanese meet initial estimates.

bombings has welled up into an "Despite the general decline of

This emotional storm has nulli- The estimated actual collections tion campaign. fied almost all the good will ges- to date from the tax, put into eftures the United States had made fect a year ago today, was placed in the Bikini case. To the Japan at 53 million dollars by Snyder. Starting Roller ese, the fishermen are a symbol The bureau estimates that total DON'T use a new paint roller

Cold Walls Cause Bath Discomfort



States Ambassador to Italy, is the funeral of Dr. Alcide de Gas-



sink to the lowest point since the HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY in Mount Pocono was Col. William M. Mack, former Signal Depot commander, who retired Tuesday after 32 years' service. Mack, center, receives plaque from Col. Herman said. T. Sutphin, on behalf of military and civilian depot personnel. Col. Charles F. Fell, read letter of appreciaese like this since Emperor Hiro- tion from Maj. Gen. George I. Back, Army's chief signal officer. Mack was depot commander from Febru-

Sales Tax Collections Rise, the specters of the tens of thousands of men, women and children Still Fail To Meet Estimate

ficial toll of these Pacific war said today there has been an upturn in collections. However, the bombings is listed as 152,034, but first full year of the one per cent levy ended with revenue failing to

510-man bureau established to ad- first half of the current blens

have an atomic martyr whose cause of the expiration of certain

ent drive inaugurated in June by the bureau to bolster collecbureau hired additional accounting help at that time and, "we still have requests in for another

items are now subject to the tax." by the 1955 Legislature. It has be-

1953 legislature Gov. John S. Fine's paints you must allow the roller to thrown. A French news agency, ALTHOUGH great progress has budget bureau estimated it would dry thoroughly before you dip it

JACOBO ARBENZ GUZMAN, for

mer president of Guatemala, is

reported to have died at the Mex-

ican Embassy in Guatemala City.

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employe each paid 6% per cent of his salary, up to \$300 a month toward his retirement annuity. Now, the payments will be on salaries up to \$350 a month. The employer only contributes 1/2 of 1 per ent of the worker's salary, up to \$350 a month, toward sickness and memployment benefits. Contribuory payments were formerly on salaries up to \$300 a month.

The new law provides that an last railroad job in the preceding year up to a maximum of \$42.50 ret at least \$30 a week, a Rail

duces from 65 to 60 the age a

which widows may receive monthly annuities. Widows with children receive benefits regardless of age. Retired workers may now earn as much as \$100 a month without

forfeiting their annuity in that Only employes who earned at tional Association of Home Buildleast \$400 in the preceding year ers. Biggest manpower Item is Advertise in The Daily Record, may receive unemployment and sickness benefits. The minimum

was formerly \$300 a year.

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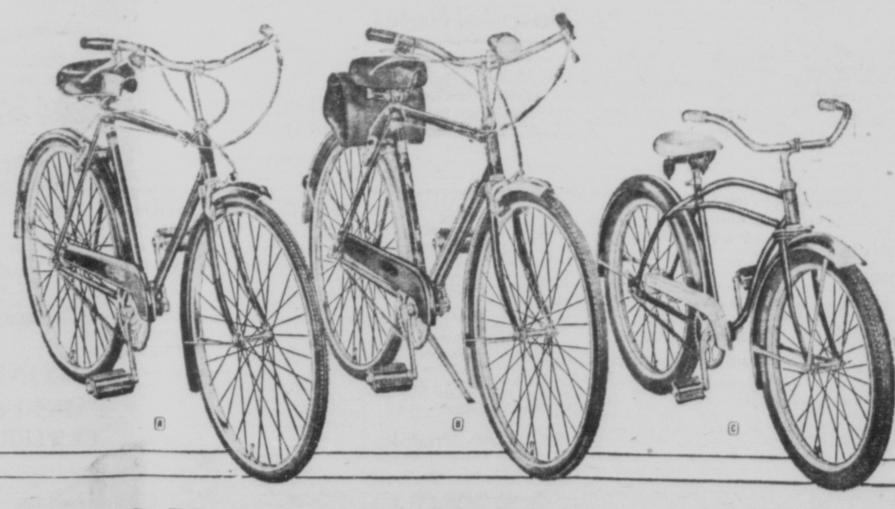


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Some Planners No Longer Consider France Chief Defense Link, See Risk Being Spread

munity has reinforced some think- minds ing in Washington that France is an unreliable ally and that the of a "perimeter" defense of EuThis also fits in with America's

Some of this talk may be de- dropping of France as an ally. signed primarily as a prod to A look at the map, a thought German rearming, France is not nant Germany nor a weak France France. The diplomats are preparabout French war resources in doing so. This puts France under on her doorstep. And she knows ing to plunge now into the prob- men and materiel, is sufficient to extreme pressure to agree to some now that her refusal to join EDC lem of mobilizing Germany in lay that idea, If Europe is to be new method of mobilizing Ger- or to give it absolute guarantees some other fashion. Britain and successfully defended, France has many. the United States have plumped to be defended, and she will be for rearming under the North At- expected-and will want-to do ever, don't forget that Britain is lantic Treaty Organization, with everything possible in behalf both going to be under equally strong overtones of separate action if of herself and the Continent. France vetoes NATO membership France had to be reconquered in her own defense, to get something for her Eastern neighbor and long- World War II, and large parts of done by entering into an entente

on the fear that, as Britain found in World War II, reliance upon France as the prime ally on the Continent might involve serious consequences if she proved unable to carry her share of the lead in the lead in the lead in the lead in the middle of Europe, without France as a powerful and active rear area, is unmilitary. to carry her share of the load in rear area, is unmilitary.

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Associated Press News Analyst divided non-Communist vote on the idea that France, heretofore Transue and daughters, Judy and PIQUE AT THE French repudia- EDC in the French parliament has considered the big key to Allied Linda and Mrs. Roland Fritz called

Some more of the talk is based War I, before the direct defeat of

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jed by the Communists against the on Germany and Spain. Its just ON FRIDAY night Mrs. Harold tion of the European Defense Com- been deeply etched in American defense planning, can no longer on Mrs. Harold Lightner of Delabe considered so, and that the risk ware Water Gap. They later visited

United States should concentrate on rope depending strongly on Brit- conviction that her contribution tobuilding up Spain and West Ger-many.

ain, Spain, the Middle East and Ward defense must go where there is assurance of its full use, and militarism. that by refusing to cooperate in Britain wants neither a domi-

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and Mrs. Harry White and William Pvt. Albert Transue is spending called on Mrs. Sallie Henry.

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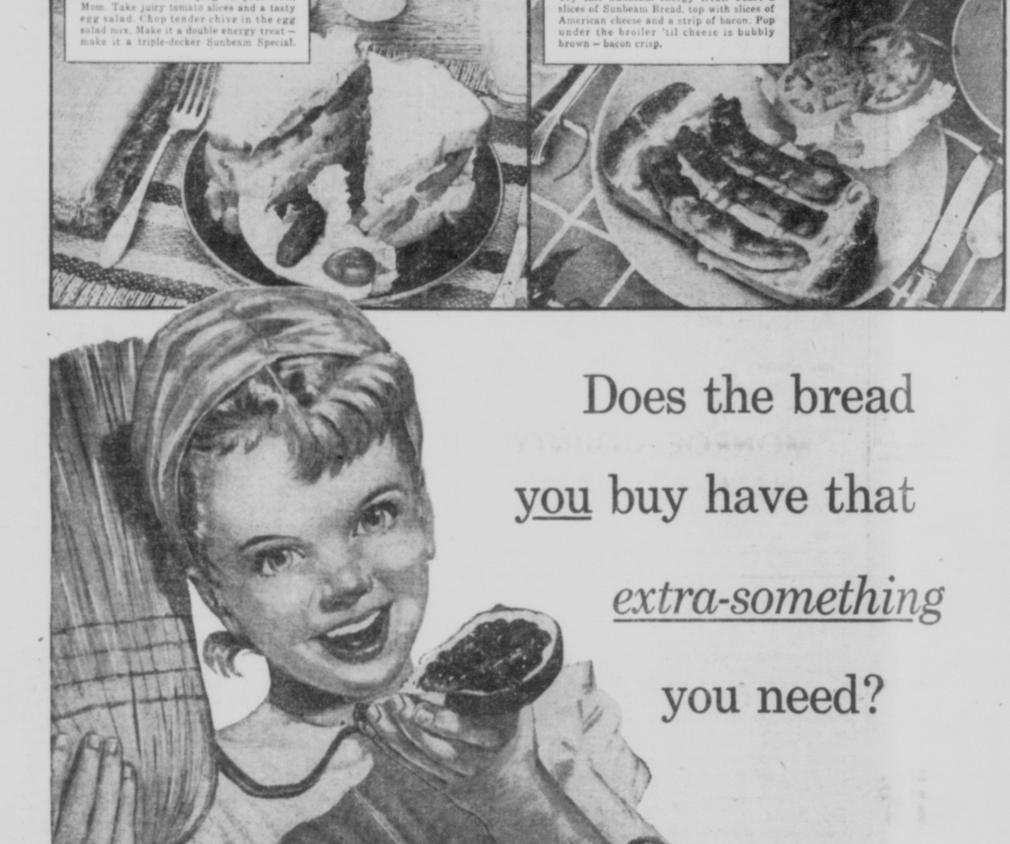
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High School Classmates Are Married

Scranton — The marriage of Evelyn Stella Brodowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brodowsky, Moscow RD, and William George Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Greentown, took place in the Immanuel Lutheran Church here Saturday at

Rev. E. Mach, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony before the altar decorated with white gladiolus, palms and candelabra. Miss Dorothy Ross was

the organist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and net with lace trim and a lace jacket with sleeves ending in points at the wrists A fingertip veil fell from a fitted headpiece, which was decorated with iridescent sequins and pearls. She wore a white orchid and carried a bou-

quet of white roses with stream-The maid of honor, Miss Anita Wisch, Palisades, N.J., a cousin of the bride, wore a gown of yellow net and satin, a yellow pic-

ture hat and carried a bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaids were Shirley Singer, Charlotte Singer, Vivian Singer, all of Paupack and Patsy Corey, Greentown, all cousins of the bridegroom. They wore net and ruffle gowns of shaded blue. pink, aqua and orchid with

matching picture hats and carried heart-shaped bouquets of Linda Garey, Moscow RD, cousin of the bride, and Geraldine Brodowsky the bride's sister, were junior bridesmaids and were

attired in dresses of pink net. They carried bouquets of summer Thomas Scot Brown, Angels, was Mr. Lee's best man. Ushers were Paul Gravel, Richard Sommers, both of Canadensis, Ray-

mond Phillips, Greentown and

Dale Smith, LaAnna. Mrs. Lee wore a dress of charcoal silk trimmed in pink with pink accessories and wore an orchid corsage. The bride's mother was attired in Wedgwood blue taffeta dress with navy blue accessories and also wore an orchid corsage

Friends and relatives of the newly-weds attended a reception in the Sterling Grange hall following the ceremony.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, For traveling, the bride wore a suit of aqua trimmed in white angora, black accessories and a white orchid

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lee are graduates of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling High school, class of At Convention 1953. Mr. Lee is employed at his father-in-law's farm machinery establishment in Moscow and the bride by the Industrial Transformer Corporation, Gouldsboro. The couple will reside in Dale-

Food Sale On Saturday

Tannersville - Final arrangements have been completed for the food sale to be sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church, Tannersville, at Coco's Fruit Market on Saturday morning, beginning at-11 a.m.

In addition to home made pies, cakes and cookies, they will have baked beans, potato salad and cole slaw for sale.

Just Between Us

-By bobby Westbrook

Drive down any side street after supper time and you'll have your hands full dodging children on bicycles, babies after balls, and dogs hurtling through the early dusk.

It's a characteristic of Autumn like falling leaves, I guess. All through the lnog, long summer evenings, parents could hardly get dogs or children out from underfoot. But there's something about that first chill in the evening air, the dark closing so quickly, and the shadows and wind-whipped leaves that calls to them like a Pied Piper.

Like falling leaves in a hurricane they are, too. As unpredictable and as colorful --- but much, much noisier.

I think even the most settled adult, however, can find an echo of their excitement in his heart as the shouts and laughter ring

Echoes of "Ten Giant Steps," and "Run, Sheep, Run," and "Ready or not, here I come," coming down through the years, and a little shiver of that mighty excitement that used to come as you played on the lawn while the dark grew darker, and the lights came on in the houses, and you didn't want to go in, not ever.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook each Saturday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 9:15 a.m.



Miss Barbara Marian Lauer

J. W. Walter EngagedTo Miss Lauer

Mr. and Mrs. Rex H. Lauer of 746 N. Main St., Scranton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Marian Lauer, to James William Walter, son of 'Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walter of Mountainhome.

Miss Lauer is a graduate of Technical High School, Scranton, and will enter the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia, in September,

Mr. Walter is a graduate of business at Mountainhome No date has been set for the

Delegation

Of Lady Reindeer

A delegation from Stroudsburg attended the 32nd annual convention of the Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer held last week at Atlantic City.

Louise Weber was the representative from Herd No. 12, and Nettie Smith was alternate. Other local women attending included Elsie Mae Ludwig, Mary VanWhy, Hazel Gage, Verna Bocelli, Catherine Avery and Ethel Gordon.

The next national convention will be held in Atlantic City next Missionary

or minced parsley.



BLOSSOM PINK STEK SLIPPER SATIN AND WHITE MUSKRAT -Fashion an evening costume from Anthony Blotta's fall and winter collection. The princesse line dress, designed with a bellshaped skirt and short sleeves, is embroidered with a yoke of crystals and pearls. The coat of satin and fur is reversible.

Leather Fashions Popular For Autumn Wear

By Dorothy Roe Associated Press Women's Editor Our travel and sports-conscious population is becoming more and more aware these days of the 4-H Club Closes smartness and utility of leather fashions. Alert designers are coming up with such original and flattering uses of suede and kid available for around-the-clock

well as sports wear. New progress in the color, fin-University. He has served two added greatly to the current vernow associated with his father in White and pastel kid coats that cilities being enjoyed. would have been impractical a are far more lightweight and su ple than oldtime tanners would ren have dreamed possible.

smartest city streets this fail, as was unable to be present. well as on planes, ships and trains, in racy sports cars and footon'l stadiums.

Leather slacks and shorts are coming into high favor these days as well, often teamed with matching jackets or pullovers. These may be had in kid or suede, and are in top favor with the college

Picnic Held By Society

Egg salad may be packed into Saylorsburg 44 The Woman's small containers, chilled and then Missionary society of St. Peter's unmolded on salad greens at serv- Evangelical United Brethren ing time. Garnish with extra Church held a picnic Friday night mayonnaise and capers, paprika in the rear of the Four Family

> Present were, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bacon, daughter Aletha, son Henry, Mrs. Carrie Gruber, Mrs. Stanley Dunning, Miss Elda Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley Sr., son Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley Jr., son Jimmy, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ulmer. September 10, the group will hold a doggie roast at Weir Lake.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, September 2 Ladies' Aid, St. Johns Luth. social rooms, 2:30 p. m Vestry St. John's Luth., 7:30

East Stroudsburg Elks, 8:30 Executive board, Monroe Co. Garden Club 2:15 at Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg.

Acme Hose Co. Aux., 8 p.m. at firchouse Sunday School teachers and officers meeting, Grace Lutheran

Church, 7 p.m. Chicken barbecue supper, sponsored by Cherry Valley Youth Fellowship, at Cherry Valley Church playground, 6 p.m. American Legion Aux, supper and installation, 6:15 at George

N. Kemp Post Home. F. P. Flory class at home of Mrs. Harry Dreher, 21 North Ninth St., 2:30 p.m. Camp 289 PO of A, 8 p.m. in

IOOF Lodge Hall. Friday, September 3 Board of directors, executive board, Monroe County Chapter Red Cross, 7:30 p.m. Berean Class, St. John's Lutheran, Bartonsville, at parish house

Saturday, September 4 Penny supper, at fire house in Food Sale, Coco's Market, Tannersville, sponsored by Altar and Rosary Society Our Lady of Victory R. C. Church, 11 a.m.

Bridal Shower For Mrs. Williams At Van Buskirk's

Saylorsburg-Mrs, Walter Williams, the former Jean May, a recent bride of Saylorsburg was surprised at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk when their daughter, Mrs. James Haney with Mrs. Fred Kjar and Mrs. George B. Kitchen, entertained a number of friends and neighbors

of Mrs. Williams. Using a hoax to get her to the Van Buskirk home, they made it

a real surprise. Streamers from a chandelier to

zard, Mrs. Charles Haney, Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. Beulah DeLeon, Mrs. J. E. Serfass, Mrs. William Haney, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Ethel Aitkin, Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk, Mrs. Thomas Trach, Mrs. Andrew Schaffer, Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. Kathryn Jones, Mrs. Russel Steen, Mrs. Ralph Bond, Mrs. Lloyd Brong, Mrs. George Haney, Mrs. Ted May, Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, Misses Patsy and Nancy Haney, Mrs. Kitchen, Mrs. Kjar daughters Kathy, Barbara and Carol and

Mrs. James Haney, and honored guest, Mrs. Walter Williams. Guests later were invited to the dining room, where three angel food cakes, decorated, ice cream,

platters of sandwiches, mints,

nuts, and coffee were served. Those sending gifts but were unable to attend were Mrs. Florence Rubow, Mrs. Leon Blake, Mrs. Elwood Christian, Mrs. Willard Serfass, Mrs. Frank Schick, Mrs. Sarah Dorshimer, Miss Thelma Tettermer, Mrs. Clarence Budge, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. John Gower, and Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer.

Bartonsville With Picnic

Bartonsville - The closing that leather garments now are event for the Bartonsville 4-H Club for the season was a picnic 11 which is the last day and rewear-for city as well as country held at the CLU Memorial Park and for dress-up occasions as on Thursday, August 26. A picnic lunch was served at Sept. 2

noon, including hot dogs roasted Barrett High School and Temple ish and treatment of skins has at the outdoor fireplace. Most of the afternoon was spent swim- past presidents are planning to atyears with the U.S. Navy. He is satility of leather in fashion. ming with other recreational fa-

few years ago now can be wiped and Sharon Canfield, Linda and Foster Minnich, Mrs. Carl B. clean with a damp cloth. Suedes Lois Strand. Eva Argue, Joan Rosenkrans, Mrs. Alphord J. Meycan be cleaned of surface soil Spragle, Beverly Hartman, and ers, Mrs. J. Russell Custard, and with an art gum eraser. And all the leaders, Mrs. Donald Hart- Mrs. Olaf Pedersen. They will

A non-member, Donna Lee You'll be seeing swede and kid Hartman, also attended. Only one played in the afternoon and those coats and suits walking down the member, Kathryn Ann Walters, who wish to do so will bring the



MARTIN GINLEY models a bright yellow cotton shirt and blue checked wool pants. The shirt comes in pink, red, charcoal, aqua, and toast. The pants are obtainable also in a handsome brown check.

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Eels

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R Church Choir

GOP Women To Observe Off For College Centennial

The first regular Fall meeting a library table made an ideal of the Monroe Council of Repub-As this is the centennial year of Guests were: Mrs. Hazel Buz- the Republican Party, the meeting will celebrate the occasion by introducing the following new members who joined during the past year; Mrs. Alexander Coles, Mrs. Paul M. Crawn, Mrs. Howard Canfield, Ms. Ralph Burnley, Mrs. Thomas Knittle, Mrs. Walter Olenick, Mrs. W. U. Roulette Jr., Mrs. Robert Shively, Mrs. Oren Shively, Mrs. Adolph Schmitt, Mrs. R. A. Nauman, Mrs. J. E. Charles Stagg, Mrs. K. E. Lilius, Mrs. Harold Cryder, Mrs. Sanford Strunk, Mrs. Herbert Stoner, Mrs. Otto Paulson, Mrs. J. A. Wagner Mrs. G. H. Green, Mrs. Ellen

Albenzi, Mrs. Jesse Flory, Mrs. Neil Martin and Mrs. Graham A number of centennial plates Picnic After and other commemorative articles

will be displayed for sale or order. Mrs, Carl B. Rosenkrans, chair. man of nominating committee, will present the slate. Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin, president, has a number of pamphlets from Republican headquarters to be distributed, and will give a condensed talk exposing the type of propaganda being used by the Communists to undermine confidence in our government's plans for peace and unity.

Mrs. Russell Scott, hostess chairman, will arrange for the meeting to be held indoors in case of rain. Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Political Activities chairman, urges registration before Sept. minds those who move that their new address must be recorded by

The Monroe Council was organized in 1925; the following tend if possible: Miss Dorothy Keller, Mrs. J. Howard Lanter-Members present were Nancy man, Mrs. William Walton, Mrs. ministration

Cards and table games can be material necessary

Transportation can be arranged by calling Mrs. Kiffin, 699-J. no later than Tuesday. Friends of members are cordially invited.

Mrs. Eli Travis, finance chaircard party on Friday night, Oct. present. 15, at the Penn-Stroud and asks for the cooperation of all council

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on, chances are you'll wake up with a damaged nose piece or a Stroudsburg. twisted frame, The result? Blurred vision, squinting and even headaches.

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Give your chicken salad a party air: add slivered toasted almonds just before serving. If you want to do some of your preparation ahead, you may cook the chicken the day before your party, cut it up and mix it with French dressing. Refrigerate the marinated chicken at once. Then mix with the other ingredients for the salad just before serving.

Use 15 to 3 tablespoons of quick-cooking tapioca for thickening the fruit filling for an eight-to nine-inch pie. If you are using the tapioca to thicken a soup, you will need 11/2 to 3 tablespoons for a quart of liquid.

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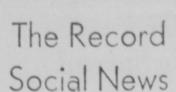
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Honors Members

Saylorsburg - The Junior and Senior Choirs of Mt. Eaton Church held a party Thursday night in the basement of the spot for gifts to be placed. She lican Women will be held at Moun- church, honoring two members was assisted by Kathy, Barbara tain Manor in Marshalls Creek who will soon leave for advanced and Carol Kjar in unwrapping on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 2:15. education. Samuel Budge will enter Muhlenberg College, Allentown, and Eileen Kostenbader

will enter the University Hospital School of Nursing. A pleasant evening was enjoyed Marilyn Geiz, Pauline Arnts, Marcia Raseley, Martha Smith, Bea-Mrs. Clarence Budge, Mr. Samuel women training for leadership in No Choir Rehearsal Budge, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick, and Mr. Terrill, Mrs. Arno Theleman, Mrs. and Mrs. William Kostenbader. and honored guests Elleen, and

> refreshments which were served at the close of the party.

Sunday School At Bartonsville

Bartonsville - Outdoor Sunday School session for the Beginner's Department at St. John's Luth eran Sunday School was followed by a picnic lunch attended by many of the 57 present for the morning church school on Sunday morning, August 29.

The lunch was served on the church lawn and was followed by a hike for the children, and a social time for the adults.

Present for the picnic lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Batton, Mr. and Mrs, Claude Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spragle, Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Mrs. Maude Bush, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Katie Ann Hutton, Beyerly and Donna Lee Hartman, Joanne Dunbar, Joan Batton, Beverly Bond, Kathryn Cyphers, Joan Spragle, Sarah Jane Cy-Wayne Bond, Robert Cyphers homas Field, Barry Bond, Carl Cyphers, Ronald Swink, Crancall Casey, Bruce Hartman and Le-

Camp 289 POA Tonight Camp 289, PO of A, will meet in regular session on Thursday All members of the executive night, September 2, at 8 p.m. in board are asked to attend the the IOOF lodge hall, Main St., board meeting at 1:15 the same Stroudsburg. Important business will be discussed and Fall activities will get underway. Officers

Flory Class Today

The F. P. Flory Bible Class of the Stroudsburg Methodista Church will meet this afternoon If you catnap with your glasses at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry Dreher, 21 North Ninth St.

> Tip for new cooks: when a recipe directs you to simmer (not boil) a ham or a smoked tongu remember to keep the heat adjusted so that bubbles form slowly and collapse below the surface of the cooking liquid.

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Women's Influence Grows In 34 Years Of Suffrage

Washington Top women leaders in both Republican and Democratic parties, taking note of the 34th anniversary of woman suffrage, agree that while women have made great strides politically there is

Saylorsburg -A reunion of old

friends was enjoyed Sunday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Trach, Saylorsburg, when they

Participants were Chief of Po-

lice and Mrs. Anthony Reilly, Mr.

and Mrs. Edgar Bostedt, daugh-

ter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Beary, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Hersh, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Reinhardt, all of Allentown; Miss

Dorothy Markell, Catasauqua;

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Callie and

son Sammy, East Bangor; Mr.

The Grace Lutheran Church

Choir will not hold rehearsal this

Jeanette Rankin, a Republican

capitol hill, and that record was

tled in 1952. In the 83rd Congress.

votes-the all-time high. There

are 303 women in the state Leg-

islatures, and it is estimated that

seeking election to the 1955 Leg-

islatures. The estimated poten-

tial voting population for 1954 is

about 100 million, of which the

potential women voters will total

register their ability and their

special talents for the noble pro-

fession of politics has never been

greater than now," Miss Adkint

says. "The ideals of public ser-

vice should have overwhelmin!

Even with the calendar pointing

a meaningful finger toward Fall,

we were a bit taken aback the

other evening when, after the rain,

we found the sidewalk carpeted

with leaves, many of them blush-

ing prettily. There's something about Fall that fits into my mood

these days-some things ending.

others beginning beautifully and

brightly. I love the colors that

will soon come to the hills, and the

colors that will soon perch, in vel-

vet smartness, upon our heads ...

the violet-blue, deeper than peri-

winkle; the vibrant reds, oranges,

and rose, that turn our millinery

departments into an over-done

rainbow of breathtaking glory.

Every year it's the same, with a

few minor variations: I fail for

Fall, and it's a fall as breathtaking

appeal to every conscientious wo

man citizen.

"The challenge to women to

had a picnic

and Mrs. Trach.

much more they can do. In fact, Miss Bertha Adkins, assistant to the chairman of the Reunion Of Republican National Committee, says "woman's job in making her Friends At mark on public affairs and progress in government is never Trach Home

In both the appointive and elective fields of public service, women have made significant strides in their attainment of prominent posts and their influence in policy-making and public

opinion, she says. "That in itself is gratifying to citizens over the nation," she says, "but every year there is a new awareness that much more can be done. There is no fixed goal in any phase of activityby the following: Betty Gower, only more and more women in public office, more women exercising their rights as voters, as trice Arnts, Donna Rex, Earl members of their party, to select Budge, Miss Nellie Kostenbader, and elect candidates, and more governmental and civic pro-

Mrs. Katie Louchheim, director for women's activities of the Democratic National Committee, Gifts were given the honored says that democracy "depends In 1948 there were 11 women on guests and Mrs. Schick furnished for survival on all of us on getting out the thought as well as the vote, on sharing the re- just closed, 14 women cast their sponsibilities as well as the privileges." Mrs. Louchheim recalled that when Woodrow Wilson made his famous plea before Congress between 300 and 400 women are for Woman's Sufferage in 1919 he said of women: "without their

> Montana, which enfranchised women as early as 1916, sent the first woman to Congress. She was

counsel we shall be half-wise."



man, will announce plans for a and members are all asked to be MARY JEAN SCLEMENTI looks as Niagara. mighty felching in this turquoise



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corduroy dress. It is a favorile ing's broadcast, you noticed that color and fabric for back-to- Miss Weiss discussed the many gorgeous handmade flowers which artists were creating in the Parisienne workshops? She spoke of our great love for elaborate trimmings, and the fact that we will be seeing more and more of the showy laces, fringes, and embroideries that women have always coveted and that men too have often worn. We have observed that in the last few seasons, men have used embroidery, though sparingly, on their skirts and neckwear. This is true too of our little boys. I observe in Thelma Gordon's department an adorable knitted suit for a small lad, with several tiny shields worked in pink upon the charcoal placquette of the gray shirt. The same suit comes in navy and red with red embroidery, and green and brown with yellow embroidery. The effect is of a tie-such as Dad wears-without actually being one.

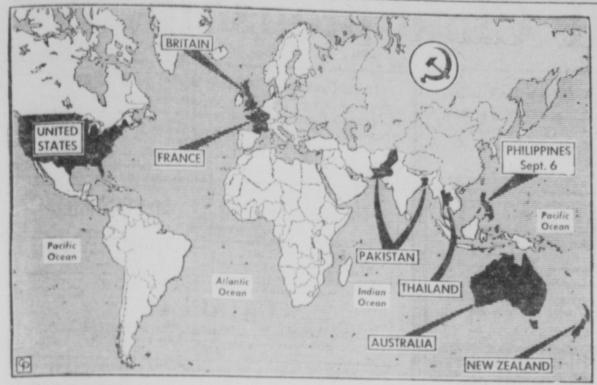
> Also, I wonder if you noticed that Miss Weiss described an English journalist who came to interview her as "one of the best dressed women I have ever seen." What was she wearing? A tweed suit in a mixture of black, brown and white. Probably not an expensive suit . . . but one that was beautifully tailored and worn by a perfectly groomed woman.

"Of course," Miss Weiss explained, "I love suits."

And so, according to our observations, do most well dressed women. They know that by switching accessories, to dress a suit up or down, they can look chie on almost any occasion at a moderate figure, Miss Weiss told me during our interview for the newspaper, that if she were to advise any woman how to look her best on a limited budget, she would tell her: "Select one good suit with flattering lines, and some imaginative accessories suited to your way of living."

Are you listening -you who are setting forth for college and career? Miss Weiss knows . . , heing both a former college girl and a most successful woman.





This UNITED STATES IS MUSTERING its top diplomatic talent for an all-out drive to win an alliance for them I have no intention of back- idea of digging deeper for an extra defense of southeast Asia at a conference of eight nations (black), opening Sept. 6 in Manila, the Philippines. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will head the American delegation. Prime Minister Nehru of India will not be at the conference. He believes a new atmosphere of peace has come in the wake of the Indo-China truce and fears the meeting will upset this atmosphere.

of 2,500 combat planes.

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Allies In Southeast Asia Can Field Army Only Half That Of Communist Force

Ing the Manila conference should agree on formation of an all-Pacific army, the forces they could field if war broke out tomorrow would be army, the forces they could field if war broke out tomorrow would be all the size of the combined Communist forces in the Far Fast.

Lewis J. Kutz. Easton, transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Barr said that Clair Peifly and Joseph Ide, Northampton County by rubbing one wing against another than the size of the combined Communist forces in the Far Fast. only half the size of the combined Communist forces in the Far East. tract in that district, The best the West could muster for immediate service in the Pa- Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nuding. lature, were retired to private life rific would be half a million ground troops and 3,000 combat planes, Easton, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

a highly placed source said today. China alone is believed to have 800,000 and Pakistan more than Township property at Analomink 600,000 ground troops while Russia 100,000 fighting men, if she decided Lake, could toss another 350,000 foot sol- to go along with the plan. diers into the fray from her Far Eastern garrisons. The combined Britain, Australia and New Zea-Communist air force has been es-ligated at 7,500 compat planes land have one of the largest and best divisions now in Korea, It

could easily be developed into a Emisarries representing the corps of from 30,000 to 50,000 men. Philippines, Pakistan, Thailand, with troops serving down under i Britain, France, Australia, New Australia and New Zealand. Zealand and the United States are The United States has roughly gathering here to form an alliance eight divisions or 125,000 ground aimed at stopping the spread of troops in the Far East, plus the the Communist cancer through Far East air force which consists

The Philippines is holding out for Navy forces in the Far East are an army, navy and air force con- an unknown quantity, so far as the sisting of troops from every sig-natory to whatever agreement re-would be a mighty arm of the insults from the conference which ternational force for which the

The Philippines also wants any alliance born here to specify that If one nation is attacked the other seven will come to the rescue. Although it was commonly believed that the United States was backing the Philippines plan and the United Kingdom torpedoing it, a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kraniel highly placed source reported just of Brooklyn

Thailand is pushing for an all-Pacific army, along with the Philippines, and so far Britain hasn't opposed it. In fact one usually re- A new 357-mile railroad links liable source said the United King- iron ore operations on the Que dom-would go for an all-Pacific bec-Labrador border with the St

army if the United States would. Lawrence River, Thailand is the hottest support er of the Phinppine plan because the Thais are afraid their number is coming up next on Red China's

invasion schedule. At present, however, Thailand could only contribute about 60,000. men to such an international force. The Philippines could add about

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCES DRAKE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1954 March 21 to April 20 (Arie

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) - No day

24 to August 22 (Leo) but a drawback

shread.
September 24 to October 23 (Libra)
-With your keen perception and
working at productive speed, you can
conclude this day with creditable resuits. P. M. especially favors heart
interests, social affairs.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)
-Do not expect for much help from
outside sources, Concentrate on matters important to your family, your
future, Shina time-wasters; you have
responsibilities. Good effort will prove
rewarding.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagit arins)—Restrained, yet determined sudeavor will aid greatly in solving problems, Allocate tasks efficiently to neure anceses, "Nothing risked noth

December 23 to January 21 (Capri

sonal and business activities. Needes changes to suit conditions also spon sored. Keep pace with current hap penings. Cooperate with right forces. January 22 to February 20 (Aquar ius) - Unexpected occurrences in you zone of action may tend to confuse cause false deductions, Be on guard investigate. Success is seldom gaines overnight so keep trying hopefully consistently.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisco preciable gains in shipping, band produce, steel and electrical equi-up the possible; also in mining and on a netivities. A good time to form plans for the future, Recreation

also favored.
YOU BORN TODAY: Your planet
Mercury signifies mental alertness,
progressiveness, kindliness and, conscientiousness. Try not to worry, but
take things philosophically. Include
regular periods of rest and relaxation
in weekly routine, Many writers, lieguists, teachers, leaders in civic and
world affairs are found in Virgo. You
are orderly and fair in your dealings
with others; can achieve even late in
life if living true to your better nature.

Barr Attacks Kressler's View On Tax

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 1 (P) Sen. said that the campaign approach George M. Leader, Democratic to Pennsylvania's farmers by candidate for governor, said today Miles Horst, GOP state chairman, that "farm resentment" against is "unbelievable hypocrisy." the state sales tax "is reflected in the increasing ratio of Demo-Pennsylvania's farm belt."

"As a farmer myself, I know how these people feel," Leader said in a campaign statement on a visit here. "I know of their animosity toward the Republican leaders who are responsible for the modern equipment in the nation. sales tax. Everywhere I go, I am The man who purchases a tractor, admonished by these people to a combine, a corn-picker, or any stand firm in my announced inten-tion of dropping the sales tax if I tion of dropping the sales tax if I pull, and for which he has care-am elected governor. I can assure fully saved, does not relish the

In Harrisburg, in another de-Democratic state chairman, said Treasury Balance the position on the sales tax taken by Kenneth F. Kressler, Northampton County Republican chair- The cash position of the Treasman, will "overwhelm and defeat ury August 27: Balance, \$5,743.

old tracts in Monroe County, ac- statement that he favored "the 321.80. cording to deeds recorded yester- sales tax until another tax comes (x) Includes \$535,306,769.97 debt along," to finance education and not subject to statutory limit. Lewis J. Kutz, Easton, trans. other state services.

representatives in the 1953 legis. other because of their vote for the sales tax. He said Peifly was defeated K. Genner, Wilkes-Barre, a Stroud for re-election and Ide for nomination as county controller.

"On the other side of the pic-Seventy-nine Connecticut high ture," Barr sald, "Rep. Henry E.

who stood firm against the sales tax notwithstanding Mr. Kressler's violent importuning, was re-nominated by a big majority.

"Mr. Kressler will discover in his own campaign for state senator that the sales tax, born in Republican intrigue, will rise to overwhelm and defeat him."

Leader, in his Altoona statement

cratic registration all through warm interest in the farmer, and in the next he loudly champions the sales tax which the farmer

tax for Governor Fine.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (A) him" for election to the state sen- 121,798.39; deposits, \$8,070.694. 615.66; withdrawals, \$12,382,994,-TWO PARTIES FROM Easton Barr commented on Kressler's 927.91; total debt, (x)\$274,744,519,-

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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

had the unfortunate luck of draw- all of Jack's scoring.

search of a gas pipe, but not Dudas. one mate on base in the fifth. while playing well than if he had the fourth and fifth rounds. various tournaments together and a triple by George Metropoulos. the friendship was made even The Eagles, winner of the sec-

Weitzel, one of the most popular pros in the business today, has a record that forces some of the big names in the national limelight into the background. Johnny has scored four holes-in-one in PGA sanctioned tournaments in the last eight months. One coming in the San Diego Open, another at the Phoenix Open, the third in the National Open and the fourth in the Philadelphia PGA tournament on Monday, at Shawnee. The last two aces were registered on the 12th hole, the third ace having been made at Baltusrol. John also registered a hole-inone during a practice round at

Weitzel to go all the way, but Umpires-Frear, Stevens, Rease there are fellows remaining like ment as spectators. Angelo Paul's Player and Club hole-in-one on the fifth hole yes-

sary in the PGA tournament today Minoso. because of Monday's heavy rain. All three Monroe County entries Month remaining in the journament were 41 eliminated yesterday, Dudas and Dick Farley, also of Shawnee, in the second round and Glen Brook's N Tony Midiri in the third round. National League Musial. Hodges, Brooklyn, 10 each Students of the golf game can become thoroughly confused by watching Munday putt. The veteran York pro putts left handed, right handed and cross-handed, depending upon the situation. Dave Nevil, Stroudsburg

High football end who suffered an eye gash in a scrimmage session on Tuesday, required four stitches to close the wound. He wen't practice again until next week. Nevil suffered the injury while blocking a punt. Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commissioner of Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association officials, reportedly did another fine job of discussing the new football rules at Palmerton on Monday night.

Both the Lehigh Valley and Lehigh-Northampton League are well represented on the Muhlenberg football roster. The list includes Don Herman, East Stroudsburg; Bill Stranzl, Northampton; Dick Werkheiser, Palmerton; Al Ferraro, Nazareth; Paul Billy, Northampton, and Tom Naratil, Palmerton. Stroudsburg High is a member of the Lehigh Valley League. while East Stroudsburg is included in the Lehigh-Northampton League membership.

Harry Schaeffer, once a student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and a southpaw pitcher with the Stroudsburg Poconos, hurled one hitless and scoreless inning of relief ball for Toronto, International League, against Syracuse last week. But Syracuse went on to score a 9-6 victory. Alex McNeilance, who got his professional baseball start with Nazareth. when the class "D" North Atlantic League was still in operation, won his 10th game for Tulsa, Texas League, last week. McNeilance blanked Oklahoma City with four hits, 6-0.

Painting of the grandstand at Memorial Stadium is progressing at a rapid clip. Reserve seat tickets for East Stroudsburg High School's home football games are still on sale at \$5.75 for five contests. Each ticket reserves the same seat for the entire season. Tickets may be purchased now at Kresge's Drug store, Lloyd's Sporting Goods and the Lantz store.

Eagles Battle To Area Softball Championship, 5-2 Marketeers Crumble In Three Straight

EAGLES FLEW to the The Red Sox won the afternoon contest 7-2. Monroe County Softball Despite the split, the Red Sox

Shawnee Country Club, carved out series start, was the master of the Johnson and Jack Harshman fina neat 68, four under par for the situation throughout the contest, ished up a neat 68, four under par for the situation throughout the contest, course, in the second round of the limiting the Marketeers to two philadelphia PGA Tournament hits, both singles. Four errors by with starter Mel Parnell drawing w Philadelphia PGA Tournament hits, both singles. Four errors by with starter Mel Parnell drawing yesterday—yet didn't win. Dudas the Eagles played a major role in the loss his fourth compared to

ing likeable Johnny Weitzel, Hershey, as his second round foe and Weitzel went on to earn a one-up and gave up three runs in the first game stars. Olson batted in two wins.

Karl Olson and rookie pitcher Tom Hurd were Boston's first-game stars. Olson batted in two wins.

Karl Olson and rookie pitcher in the third race. victory. The Hershey pro finished inning. Marc Decker took over at game stars. Olson batted in two The only other jockeys to ride inning. Marc Decker took over at runs and scored a third on a 3,000 or more winners were Sir this point and held the Eagles in double steal. Hurd, recently pur-Gordon Richards, Johnny Longden Playing brilliant golf only to check until Warren "Mag" Loney chased from the White Sox' and Eddie Arcaro. loose would send most of us in homered into left center field with Charleston, W.Va., farm club, al-

Stan remarked after the match | The Marketeers averted a shut- in a steady 4 1-3 relief appearance with 4,876, but he retired recently that he would much rather loose out by picking up single runs in for his first major league victory, after an injury. Longden has more

knows that the better man, at Eagles to victory in the first two game proved decisive. In the fifth Devastation was mount number least on that day, was the victor.

Another oddity about the match with a pair of hits. The winning Brown, the third Boston pitcher, earned by the horse raised Ted's to-Another oddity about the match was that both men are close friends and have been for the past several years. They travel to various tournaments together and games, led his mates at the plate with a pair of hits. The winning club was credited with six safeties. One of the winning hits was a triple by George Metropoulos.

Brown. the third Boston pitcher, with the bases full, for the sixth white Sox run.

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firmer yesterday, despite the heat- ond half championship, won the opening game of the series, 9-0, and came back on Tuesday to cap-

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John Serafin, Rod Munday and Willie Polumbo who will make it Leaders In Majors S. Girls' Golf Championship at Gulph Mills today. rounds. Ted Beadle, Buck Hill, and Jack Cuttle, Pocono Manor, have been taking in this tourna- Not Including Wednesday Night's Games

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County Bowling League at Harmon's Recreation today, at 9 p.m.

White Sox Earn Even Break In Doubleheader With Bosox

BOSTON, Sept. 1 (4) Johnny Groth hit a two-run homer and his ases-loaded walk added a third run tonight as the Chicago White Sox defeated Boston, 6-3, for a split in their day-night doubleheader.

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League championship last went into fourth place as Detroit night by winning their third straight game from Jack's Market at Gordon Giffels Field. The Eagles, who swept Field. The Eagles, who swept seventh inning of the nightcap NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (A) Jockey fense and was forced to take to DID YOU EVER see a golfer the title series without a loss, highlighted a Boston surge that Ted Atkinson today achieved a his bed instead of the ring. The shoot a four under par round and finished on the long end of a denied winner Harry Dorish, a goal reached by only three other 15-rounder, scheduled tonight for relief specialist, his second com-

two wins. lowed only two men to reach base Queen last year, holds the record Groth's seventh home run in than 4,000, and Arcaro went over

played a poor round. This way he Gail Fegley, who pitched the fourth inning of the second the 3,000 mark in 1952.

Medalist Advances

odo 110 0-2 In Tournament . BRIDGEPORT, Pa., Sept. 1 (A) final round in the sixth annual U

bel of East Providence, R. I., six and five. She plays Sue Driscoll of Normandy, Mo., in tomorrow's R H Pet, round of four, Miss Driscoll advanced by beating Betsy Cullen 88 Tulsa, six and five.



Yesterday's Answer

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nickname 21. Jewish month 22. Elevated train

(shortened) 24. Bury 26. American actor 28. Like 29. Destructive

insect 31. Shinto temple 32. Foundation 33. Merry river

34. French 36. Flat 37. Celebes ox 38. Tahitian 39. Credit (abbr.)

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEN, WHO THEIR DUTIES KNOW, ... THESE CONSTITUTE A STATE JONES.

Gavilan Out With Mumps

in a welterweight title defense against Johnny Saxton.

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the loss, his fourth compared to was his first mount of the day at out an immediate substitution for

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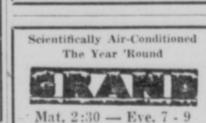
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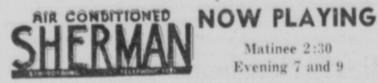
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Monroe County Entries Bow Out Of PGA Tournament How

Dudas Falls Despite 68

delphia PGA champion was snapping Cleveland's five-game leigh Country Club, was It was Berra's single that started knocked from the tournament a two-run rally in the fourth inning here at Shawnee Country Club after Cleveland had taken a 1-0 by Clarence Ehresman, Ash- lead and it was his home run, No. bourne Country Club, who is 18, with Mickey Mantle on base

versation around this Monroe nobody out in the fifth and the County resort was the brilliant crowd of 43,367 envisioned another second round match between Shaw- of the Indians' famed come-back nee's Stan Dudas and Hershey's rallies with Lary Doby, Al Rosen nee's Stan Dudas and Hersney's and Vic Wertz—the heart of Cleve-Johnny Weitzel, a pair of golfing land's batting order — swinging

der par 68, but it wasn't good strike out Doby, retire Rosen on enough and Weitzel, who carded an infield popup and dispose a hole-in-one in the opening round. Wertz on an infield grounder as

rounds in the history of the Phila- singles to open the sixth but again delphia PGA Tournament and fea- Lopat rose to the occasion, retir tured Weitzel in championship ing the next three batters. form, especially on the greens, The Only one of the nine hits off popular Hershey pro three-putted Lopat figured in Cleveland's scornumber three, but the remainder ing. That was in the third inning

Tony Midiri, Glen Brook's long crossed the plate on Garcia's towhitting pro, battled through the s cond round by scoring a two up Held to one single by Garci but ran out of gas in the third Yankees came to life in the fo round and went down to defeat at when Bera singled, advanced nett Square, by a five and three Irv Noren and both scored v count. Polumbo fought his way Eddie Robinson, batting for William through the second round with a Miranda, hit a two-out double to

Shawnee, also suffered defeat in one of the worst batting slumps of yesterday morning's second round his career, singled to open the tailend Pittsburgh, 3-1, before 40,field. Farley, who shot a 74, was Berra's 18th homer of the season forced to the sidelines by Pat Tiso, a drive into the upper right field Meadowlands Country Club, by a stands. MacDonald in the first round, dropped the opening three against liso yesterday morning.

Other second round results featured "Buddy" Heckman, Manor Harold Smith, Pitman, one up; Huntingdon Valley, five and four: Don Gaskell, Spring Hill, won over

eliminate co-medalist Pete DeAngelis in the second round, two and one. Joe Gantz, Harrisburg, eliminated Paul Midiri, Merchantville, three and two; John Serafin, another co-medalist from Pittston; won over Harold Crawford, Rolling Green, five and three, and Johnny Long, DuPont, hammered Dempsey, the former heavyweig out a two and one verdict ever king, and Rocky Marciano, the ex-Mike Rooney, Cool Crece, Charley cent heavyweight champion, we LePre, Tavistock, won over Dick form a mutual admiration society Hendricks, Indian Valley, two and will cross gloves in the ring one, and George Griffin Jr., Green morrow. Valley, took the measure of Ted The old Manassa Mauler will of Bickle Sr., six and five.

Heckman came back to eliminaje Ehresman, three and two, in the third round; Weitzel dumped at the champ's Grossinger Lewis, three and two; Mundy trounced Tiso, five and three, and Gaskel upended Robinson, three tor for the International Boxing and one. Gants took the measure of Paul, five and four, and Griffin was too much for LePre, two up.

Today's fourth round activity, is meeting Ezzard Charles again Gevenger 2.2 Br slated for 9 a.m., will send Heck- at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 15," man against Weitzel; Munday added Goodman. against Gaskell; Gantz against Polumbo and Serafin will tangle

Fifth round activity will take place this afternoon and the final round of 36 holes will be held on

Cup Play Begins

ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 1 (A) A strong but inexperienced United States women's golf team, still feeling the effects of America's first defeat in Curtis Cup competition, will oppose Britain's experienced players tomorrow in an effort to regain the international

Veteran Center Retires

MONTREAL, Sept. 1 (P-Frank Selke, managing director of Montreal Canadians of the National Hockey League, said today Elmer Lach, veteran center, is retiring after 14 years with the club.

Mat Coach To Speak

W. E. Cann, former Olympic and Rutgers wrestling coach, will speak at today's meeting of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club. The meeting will be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, at noon.



Berra Pumps Yankees To Victory Over Indians Cubs Inflict Before Weitzel In Second Game Of Crucial Series At Stadium

pes today, pounding out a home run and two singles to pace the Yankees to a 4-1 "must" victory over Cleveland that shaved the league leading Indians' margin to 412 games.

The slugging catcher proved an ideal batterymate for pitcher Ed Lopat who turned in one of his

when Henry Williams, Berk-Ground By Bowing To Redlegs

ight as the Reds trimmed the New York Giants, 9-7 in a wild game. The loss prevented the league leaders from gaining ground on the

SHAWNEE - Angelo Paul, diminutive pro from Jeffersonville Country Club, shot a holein-one on the fifth hole here at Shawnee Country Club yesterday in the second round of the Philadelphia PGA, while eliminating Pete DeAngelis, Plymouth, two and one.

Paul used a nine iron to score the ace on the 108-yard

The Jeffersonville pro followed with a birdie on number six to make his victory easier. Paul was eliminated in the afternoon round by John Gantz, Harrisburg.

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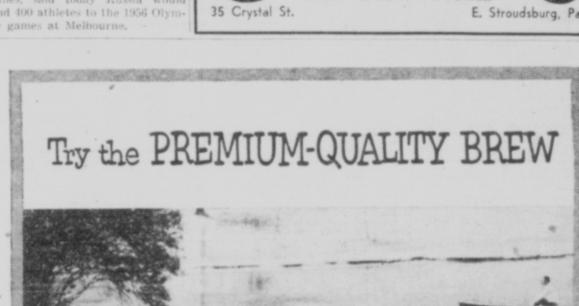
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FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 1 (A) Defending titleholder Tony Trabert moved up to the fourth round of the national tennis championship today but not before he was run ragged by a pint-sized Canadian who swings a racquet with a two-fisted baseball grip.

Finally, after nearly two hours on the center court at the West Side Tennis Club, the solidly-built Cincinnati champion lived up to his number one seeding by quelling Lorne Main of Toronto, 11-9, 8-6.

Earlier, Australia's Lewis Hoad, briming with confidence, became the first of the favorites to reach the fourth round.

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Announcements DEATHS

SAYLOR, Miss Mattie, of Stbg. Aug. 31, 1954. Aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. from the Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing at funeral home 7

SINGER, Jacqueline, of East Stroudsburg, Tuesday, Aug. 31, an infant. Private funeral ser vices at convenience of the family WILLIAM H. CLARK.

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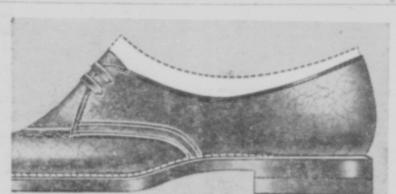
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6:00 - 2 News; sports
4 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
5 Magic Cottage
7 Gloria Swanson
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11-13 Film
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5 Mr. Adventure
7 Boston Bhekie
6:40—4 Beauty Film
6:45—4 News, John Wingste
9 News; sports
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THE KOHANSO Indians, composed of youthful members of the Barrett Branch YMCA, formed the major part of a youth program for Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club Father, Son and Daughter Day observance at the Penn Stroud Hotel yesterday afternoon.

There was a large turnout of young people at the meeting, which was arranged solely for their entertainment. Dr. C .W. Dupee, president, welcomed the youngsters after they had been presented by their sponsors.

Ray Price Jr. was program chairman. He presented John Heller, who was heard in a trombone selection, and Tommy Metzgar Jr. and Mickey Michelfelder, who gave a trumpet duet. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Fetherman. They are all Stroudsburg High School students.

Carlton C. Chopp, director of the Barrett YMCA branch, was in charge of the progam staged by the Kohanso Indians. He described the various dances they

11th appearance before various groups in the county.

They were seen in the following . numbers performed around their duo campfires: Iriquois falseface Lady MacRobert. dance, Plains war dance, Eagle and Buffalo dances, good and bad spirit dance and death of Whitedog.

The song period was in charge of Robert O. Schell Jr. Miss Fetherman was accompanist.

Rev. Francis C. Thomas, of West Stroudsburg Methodist Church and Royal Air Force, died today after member of the local Kiwanis club, a brief illness. was given a hearty welcome.

meeting of the officers and direc- William Hunter Workman. Her hus-

Delegates and alternates to the Corp Pennsylvania District convention Three of her sons died while



The youngsters made an attrac- KOHANSO INDIANS-Pictured above are members of the group | The Cherry Valley Grange again tive appearance in their costumes, representing Barrett YMCA Branch with their leader, Carlton C. won first prize with its group disall of which with other equipment Chopp, director, who provided ceremonial dances before the Strouds- play at the West End Fair, they made themselves. It was their burg Kiwanis club yesterday afternoon. Those in the group are; Jim Hardy, Ronald Kreckman, Frank Doll, Don Shephard, James Fish and Staff Photo by Carlton

RAF's Godmother. Dies In Scotland

Chester, fomer pastor of the known as the godmother of the rest center for RAF personnel

She was born in Worcester. Mass., the only daughter of the President Dupee announced the Himalayan explorers, Dr. and Mrs. tors to be held at the Penn-Stroud band, the late Sir Alexander Mac Hotel Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 5 p.m. Robert, founded the British India

tion by buying a four-engined Stirling bomber for 25,000 pounds worth \$100,000 then) "to carry on

her son's work.' Later, she gave another \$80,000 dollars to the Air Ministry to buy four Hurricane fighter planes. She ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 1 also put one of her homes at the - Lady Rachel MacRobert, disposal of the Air Ministry as a

> Jeddo-Highland Old Co.'s Lehigh Valley-Hazleton Shaft

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Gains of major fractions to a window, around 2 points were dotted Rev. and Mrs. Adah Bohner and menu. The contract was signed Tuesday, said Budd VanHorn, manwere small and widely scattered. ager of the Stroudsburg office.

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tock market came back in a recovery move today to retrace a school in Kunkletown found that

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There was a special meeting of ton. good portion of yesterday's break. school in Kunkletown found that There was a special meeting of ton The upward movement was a moderate affair on low volume, albeen fired through one of the on Monday evening, to make final wednesday because of the West moderate affair on low volume, al- school windows. This is the second plans for the Penny Supper to be End Fair. The next meeting will building to house Bell Telephone though a great many issues partitime since the building is finished held at the church basement on be held at the home of Mrs. Elsie that a rifle shot was fired through Sept. 18. The ladies plan to have be held at Derhammer a window.

throughout the list. Losses usually Mrs. May Goldman spent three days Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keller are ma and Kathryn, of Warwick, N. in Dalmatia with Mr. and Mrs. H. spending a few days at the shore. Y., spent two days with Mrs. Mc-

The Jolly Jane Card Club met on family have returned from Johns- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van

weekend with her mother, Mrs, Mrs. Adan Bohner

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Leon Nichoias and Mrs. Jacob lumbus, Ohio, are spending some

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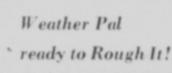


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